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PORTRY.

THE DIRTY OLD MAN. A LAY OF LEADENHALL.

A singular man, named Nathaniel Bentley, for many years kept a large hardware shop in Leadenhall Street, London. He was best known as Dirty Dick (Dick for alliteration's sake, probably,) and his place of business as the Dirty Warehouse. He died about the year 1809. These verses accord

Is a dirty old house lived a Dirty Old Man; For forty long years, as the neighbors declared, His house never once had been cleaned or repaire 'Twas a scandal and shame to the business-like street,

One terrible blot in a ledger so neat;
The shop full of hardware, but black as a hearse,
And the rest of the mansion a thousand times worse. Outside, the old plaster, all spatter and stain, Looked spotty in sunshine and streaky in rain; The window sills sprouted with mildewy grass, And the panes from being broken were known to be

On the rickety signboard no learning could spell The merchant who sold, or the goods he'd to sell; But for house and for man a new title took growth Like a fungus; the dirt gave its name to them both Within there were carpets and cushions of dust, The wood was half rot and the metal half rust, Old curtains—half cobwebs—hung grimly alcof; 'Twas a spider's Elysium from cellar to roof. There, king of the spiders, the Dirty Old Man

Lives busy and dirty as ever he can:
With dirt on his fingers and dirt on his face,
For the Dirty Old Man thinks the dirt no disgrace From his wig to his shoes, from his coat to his shirt, His clothes are a proverb, a marvel of dirt; The dirt is pervading, unfading, exceeding, Yet the Dirty Old Man has both learning and breed-

Fine dames from their carriages, noble and fair, Have entered his shop—less to buy than to stare; And have afterwards said, though the dirt was s frightful, The Dirty Man's manners were truly delightful.

That room-forty years since, folk settled and

With solid and dainty the table is drest ; The wine beams its brightest, the flowers bloom their

best; Yet the host need not smile, and no guests will appear, For his sweetheart is dead, as he shortly shall hear.

Full forty years since, turned the key in that door, The seats are in order, the dishes a-row;

But the luncheon was wealth to the rat

Cup and platter are masked in thick layers of dust; fallen to powder, the wines swathed in crust;
A nosegay was laid before one special chair,

Wherever he now is, I hope he's more clean; Yet give we a thought free of scoffing or ban To that Dirty Old House and that Dirty Old Man.

ELMS AND MAPLES are the best kinds of guards. A great noise was kept up in the ornamental trees for transplanting, as they camp all night. At daylight we marched generally live and grow well when ordinary care is taken. Ash trees too may be they were, they were not there, except transplanted without much risk—they are as wounded, sick, and doctors to attend them. likely to bear removing as apple and pear where they were quartered in large tents. trees. But the clm and the maple take the lead as ornamental trees, and it is fortunate horses, the wrecks of wagons and other that they are transplanted at so little risk, things burned on their retreat, and came For while it is exceedingly difficult to up with them at Saratoga, upon a high transplant a walnut, or a chesnut tree, hill north of Saratoga creek, where they large or small, there is no such trouble had planted their artillery. They comwith the elm, the maple, or ash, when they plimented us with balls and shells for perare not of very large size. When large haps two hours, without benefit to themtrees are removed, it is well to water them selves or detriment to us, except to one at regular intervals in the summer. poor fellow, who was killed. We were

A Good HEN, like a good cow, will generally have rather short, slim legs, with broad, deep bodies. Never keep a hen or We fortified a hill on the opposite side of breed of hens that want to set often. By the creek, where they came for water, as breeding from hens that will lay one year it was scarce in the camp. or more without wanting to set, we can soon obtain hens that will lay 250 eggs per flag of truce arrived, attended by six very year, which is about double the usual number. The roup can be easily cured if attended to in season, by cutting a small piece from the comb and gills; and at the with a view to surrender, was asked. Six same time give each hen one or two tea same time give each hen one or two tea spoonfuls of sweet or lamp oil, and bathe best clothes we could procure, and with the head and neck with the same.

FIELDS.—At an agricultural meeting in Terms of surrender were finally concluded. New Hampshire, a cultivator stated that he Our brigade was ordered to march down had found pumpkins, squashes and turnips the hill, and parade on the road leading in cornfields to lessen the amount of corn. south, with all the music of the brigade in This is to be expected, as they must, as a the centre, playing "Yankee Doodle."matter of course, operate in the same way We were but just paraded, when the Brias weeds. He had also found, by using tish general, officers and staff and General the corn planting machine for every alter- Gates and staff, met close by where I stood nate row, a difference in favor of the corn in the ranks, and so near that I could hear planter of about seven bushels to the acre. all that was said. An American officer So much for the regularity and perfection said "General Burgoyne-General Gates."

Mixing Soils.-The benefits derived passed around. General Burgovne said. from the application of clay to very light, "Through the misfortune of war, General sandy soils are often most remarkable. - Gates, I am your prisoner. "It is not Clay may also be much improved by the through any misconduct of yours, General application of sand, and those whose "gar- Burgoyne," replied Gates. Then came den spots" chance to be in need of either the British troops in columns, as richly amendment, will find winter the best time dressed, clean and sizable men as I ever a heart ligher than when she left her little

er asserts from experience, that in the Hessians-and how shall I describe the may be prevented by salt among cattle, than ever saw in human form? But the fag every day's occurrence. They will have name is more frequent than the thing. by any other one thing.

SINILIPOYPIND TRAILIB.

From the Utica Observer THE SURRENDER OF BURGOYNE.

BY AN EYE-WITNESS.

WE recently had the pleasure of perusing a letter written by the venerable Samuel Cody, of Vernon Centre, in this country, now in his ninety-third year, in which he describes many of the incidents connected with the surrender of Burgoyne, on the 17th of October, 1777, of which he was an eye-witness. The writing is even and regular-"plain as print"-and the lines so compact that sixty-two are written upon a page of common letter paper .--Congress had ordered the deficiencies in

the continental regiments to be made up by drafts. "But," says the venerable My father said he would take the place of one, and I should that of another. This was in the spring of 1777, and our term of service was to expire the 10th of January, 1778. We were placed in Captain Keep's company, Col. Shepherd's regiment, and General Glover's brigade. We marched to Claverback, on the Hudson, where we endured the greatest suffering from disease, want of provision, clothing, &c .-We soon learned that General Schuvler was retreating before the British. We were ordered northward, and joined General Schuyler near Saratoga. The Indians picked off our sentries at night, and great dissatisfaction existed until General Gates But they pried not upstairs, through the dirt and took command, when new spirits were inthe gloom.

Nor peeped at the door of the wonderful room. That gossips made much of, in accepts subdued.

But whose inside no mortal might brag to have viewed.

stilled into our soldiers, our rations became ample and good, with a gill of New England Rum each man per day. Gates says: "My boys, we will now go back and meet them-no more retreating." "Amen," The luncheon's prepared, and the guests are expected. The handsome young host he is gallant and gay.

For his love and her friends will be with him to-day.

(stream) and the British near Stillwater, told them by out fortifications they could come no further. Here they were strongly fortified, but they must have known they were in a bad situation. I suppose they thought of Bennington, and that the Green Mountain boys would be at their backs .--Tis a room deaf and dumb 'mid the city's uproar,
The guests, for whose joyance that table was spread,
May now enter as ghosts, for they're every one dead.

tack the right wing of our army. This Through a chink in the shutter dim lights come and was a bloody half day until dark at night, and our forces lay on the ground ready for the the events of the morning. The British mouse, Whose descendants have long left the Dirty Old returned to their quarters, rested awhile, and then attacked again on the same ground. Here, as in the former engagement, Arnold had command of the fighting forces. He did not lack skill or courd-I his due." The enemy fell back, and we took some prisoners and several pieces

of artillery. We lay upon our arms that

night, and were so near the British that

we could hear the Hessians relieve their

under a steep hill, and I saw the balls and

As we were about to open our fire a the tops of which were, I judged, seven feet high. An armistice of three days, caps so high we had to look twice to see PUMPKINS AND SQUASHES IN CORN their tops, were selected to meet the flag. "Your servant, sir,"-Your servant, sir,"

saw. I saw not a smile on the face of ones that morning, hardly knowing where The word piety occurs but once in the SALT FOR CATTLE .- The Prairie Farm- Americans or British. Next came the the necessary food was to be procured to Bible. Although the thing is enjoined or malarious region of the west, more disease most miserable, filthy, ill-looking beings I This is no fancy sketch-a thing of almost is not mentioned. Inversely with us, the

them led horses, upon the back of which were thrown large oblong bags sowed up

at the ends. These bags contained provisions, blankets, clothing, utensils, &c.,

their women, children and equipage. hearing of his defeat they returned to New low? He said he meant to be a farmer .sleeping during the night on the ground, I often seen at the Monthly Concert in comhave awaked in the morning and found pany with his parents. He was also myself covered with snow, but I did not member of the Sabbath school. suffer much from cold.

My term of enlistment soon expired and I was discharged three hundred miles from home, without money, as government had sure as a crooked twig makes a crooked none to pay us. Washington sent an offitwelve days we arrived at our homes in Connecticut.

A HOLIDAY INCIDENT.

The butchers of Cincinnati are proverbial for their whole-souled generosity. No ed upon to sympathize with the suffering poor, and none so liberally extend the open their noble nature. A pleasant incident play in the street, then he is old enough to hand, and by their acts, not words, show came under our observation yesterday morning. A lady, whose attire was scrupulously clean, but of humble fabric, exhibiting plainly that her needle had often been in requisition, to repair the effects of wear and time. Her thin shawl was closely drawn about her person, meagerly shielding Many persons who are now poor, let her from the inclemency of the weather, their children grow up to fourteen or sixable milliner's hand to be remodeled to the latest style, but it also, as did her other labor. Such children, not having any probably from sleep, to repair the ravages of time. Her face had once been handform seemed more fitted for the cosy fire- only aim. They are ambitious at play but side, than to brave the chilling blasts of dull at work. The consequence is, they shells pass over us, but we lay as easy and

> market house, her little basket on her arm and finally they find their way to the prison and the small pittance of a hard day's toil or the alms-house. grasped in her hand-she looked at the great a price, precluding other things nec- services will, with a little care over his exknown, immediately divined the cause of or mishap. But, as a general thing, the nothing-nothing, these are holiday times," filled her basket with a variety of vegeta-Year, as I hope to have myself."

eyes, her swelling heart choked her utteryou," as she moved towards her home, with ish expenditure of money in earlier days. save them from the keen pangs of hunger. understood on almost every page, the name end was the women. I suppose. Many of their reward. - Cincinnati Nonpareil.

MISOINLLANDOUS.

NEWPORT, R. I., SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 12, 1853.

This bright and manly little fellow, (sor and in many cases the heads of children of the President of the U. S.,) whose melwere sticking up above the horses' backs ancholy death awakened so deep and unithrough holes in the bags. Sometimes versal a sympathy for the desolate parents, there were two smaller children on the was worthy of the affection with which they other side to balance. Our orders were to cherished him, and of all the hopes they maintain a respectful silence, but this last entertained of him. A mere child as he was too much? One ventured a suppress- was of only eleven years, he possessed a ed laugh-his neighbor took the disease mind of such rare sobriety, that it could in a more violent form, until in a few mo- not be dazzled by the brilliant scenes openments the whole American lines were con- ing before him, and to witch, as was natvulsed with the most uproarious laughter, ural, others around him were often making and all at the expense of the poor Hessians, allusion. It being remarked to him a few weeks ago by a gentleman quite intimate As soon as they had all passed, we march- with him, that he supposed he must be ed south a few miles and halted for the highly pleased and elated with the prospect night, but by sunrise next morning we of leaving dull Concord, and living in the were on our way to Albany, and marching great city of Washington and the White all day and night, the next morning found House, he replied, that " he had no wish to us upon the east of the river opposite Al- go, and only hoped his father would put bany, where the bare ground was an easy him on a farm, and leave him there, as bed for a short time.-The reason of this that would be far more agreeable." Anforced march was that the enemy were other asked him at a different time, what ascending the river to join Burgoyne, but profession or business he intended to fol-York. In a few days we were down the But, asked the gentleman, how will you river several miles, in sloops-landed on buy your farm? "I will work out," was the west side, crossed the Jerseys, joined the reply, "and earn money enough."-Washington in Pennsylvania, (the British "Perhaps," said the gentleman, "your being in possession of Philadelphia,) and father will give you money enough to buy arrived at Valley Forge in the latter part it." "No," was the instant reply, "I will of December, 1777. Sometime previously work out and earn it; my father has no we had lost our tents, cooking utensils, more money than he wants; and if he gives &c., and as we did not draw bread, we me any, I will give it to the missionaries. kneaded our flour in a knapsack, kept He had received kind and continuous reclean for the purpose, and baked it by the ligious instruction from his earliest years, fire or in hot embers, if we had any. One which seems to have made an impression of my mess had a small copper tea-kettle, on his tender mind, and to have created in which I suppose he stole. We made bush him thus early an interest in the cause of huts, and afterwards those of logs. After Christian benevolence. Indeed, he was

Congregational Journal. Lazy Boys.

A lazy boy makes a lazy man, just as tree. Who ever yet saw a boy grow up in on the route. After a narrow escape from drowning in crossing the North river, in had a fortune left him to keep up appearances ? The great mass of thieves, paupers and criminals that fill our penitentiaries and alms-houses, have come to what they are, by being brought up in idleness. those who constitute the business portion of community, who make our great and

hood to be industrious. When a boy is old enough to begin to be taught how to work. Of course we would not deprive children of healthy exercise, or the time they should spend in study, but teach them to work, little by little, as a child is taught at school. In this way they acquire habits of industry that

dress, spoke plainly of hours, snatched idea of what work is, and having acquired ome, but care and unceasing toil had there repulsiveness in all labor set before them. stamped indelibly their marks; her fragile and to get it done, no matter how, is their stick to one thing but a short time, they She stood within the entrance of the rove about the world, get into mischief,

Save Your Earnings.

stall on which was temptingly spread, in The practice which apprentices, clerks rich profusion, meats of every kind; she and others have of spending their earnings cast her eyes along until they rested on a as fast as they accumulate is one great small untempting looking piece-undecid- reason why so many never attain a position ed-apparently calculating whether this above mediocrity in life. A person who luxury to her would not be purchased at too receives but a small compensation for his essary to her very existence and of her cequer and a system of regularity in his exlittle ones. Our good butcher who would penditures, find that at the end of the year shrink from having his kind act made he is prepared to encounter any emergency her hesitation, said, "madam, here's a manage to get rid of their earnings quite nicer piece," at the same time laying a as quick as they are due, thus leaving them noble roast and steak in her basket; she wholly unprepared for emergencies by was about to reply, "I cannot purchase it," sickness or otherwise. A system of curtailwhen he interrupted her by saying, "'tis ing unnecessary expense, if adopted by nothing—nothing, these are holiday times," and he hastily left his stall. Before she could gain her self-possession, for it had been long since kind words and kinder set. been long since kind words and kinder acts had been her lot to receive, he returned and had been her lot to receive, he returned and long in society many who now have contracted the habit of parting with their bles, saying, "may you have a happy New habit of keeping continually in debt begets Tears swelled up in that poor woman's indifference and dissipation, a lack of selfrespect, an utter disregard for future proseyes, her swelling heart choked her utter-ance. She could hardly say, "God bless crime may be traced to the habit of a fool-

Christian Inquirer.

THE SACK TREE. - There is said to be in appearance.

twenty to forty feet in height.

LACE BARK TREE .- In the West Indies while that for '75 was £800. is found a tree, the inner bark of which Brenton, Thomas mariner, resembles lace, or net work. This bark Brenton, James is very beautiful, consisting of layers, which Brown, John farmer, may be pulled out into a fine white web, Brown, William son of D. Brown, George mariner, three or four feet wide. It is sometimes Brown, George marine, used for ladies' dresses.

THE BREAD-FRUIT TREE .- This tree Bull, Henry is found on the islands of the Pacific Bull, Joseph Ocean. The trunk rises to the height of Bardin, Charles thirty or forty feet, and attains the size of Bardin, Stephen a man's body. The fruit grows about the Baley, Lemuel size of a child's head. When used for Bryer, Elias food, it is gathered before it is fully ripe, Batter, Ignatius Billings, Woodman and baked among ashes, when it becomes Billings, William a wholesome bread, and in taste, some- Bush, John what resembles fresh wheat bread.

This is a very useful tree to the natives; for, besides its fruit, which supplies them with food, its trunk furnishes timber for Bagnal, Robert their houses and canoes; the gum which Cooper, Isaac exudes from it serves as pitch for the ves- Clarke, Joseph jun'r., sels, and from the fibres of the inner bark Clarke, William carpenter, a cloth is made to cover their persons.

THE IVORY-NUT TREE .- The ivory-nut Clarke, Samuel joiners, tree is properly called the Tagua plant, Carpenter, James and is common in South America. The Coggeshall, Nathaniel jun'r. tree is one of the numerous family of palms, but belonging to the order desig- Collins, Paul nated as screw pine tribe. The natives Child, Oliver use their leaves to cover their cottages, Carr, Samuel and from the nuts make buttons, and va- Carr, Isaac capt. rious other articles.

In an early state, the nuts contain a Cartwright, Judah sweet milky liquid, which afterward as- Currier, Joseph sumes a solidity nearly equal to ivory, and Chadwick, Thomas will admit of a high polish. It is known Crossing, William jun'r., as ivery-nut or vegetable ivery, and has recently been brought into use for various Casswell, Jazed Clanning, Edward

THE CANNON-BALL TREE.—Among the plants of Guinea, one of the most curious is the cannon-ball tree. It grows to the Cummings, James height of sixty feet, and its flowers are re- Crump, Capt. markable for beauty and fragrance, and Courting, Thomas contradictory qualities. Its blossoms are Crowley, Amy of a delicious crimson, appearing in large Clarke, John capt.
Cummings, carpenter, bunches, and exhaling a rich perfume.

The fruit resembles enormous cannon- Chambers, James balls, hence the name. However, some Doubleday, Benjamin say it has been so called, because of the Durfey, James noise which the balls make in bursting. - Downs, Pain From the shell, domestic utensils are Dyre, Joseph wear made, and the contents contain several Dickinson, Ichabod kinds of acids, besides sugar and gum, Daniel, Peter and furnish the materials for making an Dun, Robert Joseph excellent drink in sickness. But, singular as it may appear, this pulp, when in a Exceen, William Easton, Samuel perfectly ripe state, is very filthy, and the Easton, Jonathan jun'r., odour from it is exceedingly unpleasant. Earonshe, Thomas

THE SORROWFUL TREE .- Near Bom- Elam, Jervas bay, India, there is a singular vegetable— Gardner, Caleb the sorrowful tree-so called because it Gardner, Sanford only flourishes in the night. At sunset, no Gardner, Benjamin son of John flowers are to be seen; and yet, half an Gardner, James hour after, it is quite full of them. They Gardner, Henry estate, vield a sweet smell, but the sun no sooner Gould, Alice begins to shine upon them, than some of Gibbs, Elisha 3d. them fall off, and others close up ; and thus Gibbs, Robert it continues flowering in the night all the Gardner, Richard

The Dollar Mark.

lished several statements as to the origin Gladding, Jonathan taylor, of the (\$) mark. A correspondent of the Gladding, Josiah Grelea, John New Orleans Commercial Times publishes Grelea, Samuel the following from a correspondent and Gilbert, Elias expresses the opinion that it is the most Grimes, John capt., likely to solve the difficulty. Here it is: Graham, Malcom

prints, lately, some amusing attempts to Hamand, Joseph make a mystery out of a very simple mat- Hannah, Waten ter-I mean the dollar mark, or prefix .- Hammond, Polipus One paragraph derives it from an abbrevi. Hammond, Nathaniel ation of a representation of the piliars of Hammond, John Hercules, which are supposed to be pre-Hastic, Nassau sented upon the Spanish dollar. Another Helmes, Thomas makes it an abbreviation of the United Helmes, John son of ditto, States. The true deriviation of it is the Helmes, Nathaniel & son, figure 8. The Spaniards, from whom we Hart, Nap jun'r., derive the dollar, count by reals-as the Hart, Nathan French do by francs. A real is in value Hubbard, James 3d twelve and a half cents, or one-eighth part Heath, John of a dollar. Any one who has read Gil Heath, Haynes Blas or Don Quixotte, will recollect the Hopkins, David phrase "piece of eight," which is fre- Hall, Jeremiah quently used by the authors of those works. Hunt, Samuel This term, then, means nothing more than Hudson, John dollar, or 8 reals. When, therefore, the Howard, Benjamin & John dollar became generally used, the figure 8 Howard, William was prefixed to express dollars, and in the Hamilton, Frederick process of time the 8 has been changed to Hargill, Barnabas he present mark. It has been asserted, Holmes, Samuel estate, but I know not whether correctly or not Hosier, Giles that General HAMILTON first used this Hatch, Samuel mark, soon after the adoption of our cur- Heirs, son in law to miller, rency of dollars and cents. However this Hicks, John shopkeeper, may be, the figure 8 is, no doubt, the original of the mark, and the derivation I Isaac, Moses 2d have given above is the correct one." James, William son of ditto.

In our last we closed the tax list for 1775. A Tax book for 1772 has been a tree in Bombay called the sack tree, be- placed in our hands for examination, and as cause from it may be stripped very singuit contains a great number of names of lar natural sacks, which resemble "felt" persons of considerable importance, who left the island on the breaking out of the THE TALLOW TREE.-This tree is war, and were not registered in the list alfound in China. It is called the tallow ready published, we have made a list of all tree, because a substance is obtained from such, with the amount of tax paid by them. it resembling tallow, and which is used This last, however, should have no referfor the same purpose. It grows from ence to the amounts in the first list, as the whole tax collected in '72 was £1200.

Brown Jane Burroughs, Peleg son of Saml. Bebee, Daniel Benson, Martin Bristow, Catharine widow, Borden, Benjamin capt. Clarke, Lathan Clarke, son of D. Coggeshall, Caleb Chaloner, Job Carr, Caleb jun'r., Cowding, Isaac jun'r., Dyre, Joseph weaver, Flagg, Ebenezer

Gardner, George estate,

Greene, Jeremiah Greene, Benjamin estate Godfrey, Caleb capt. In the Merchant's Magazine were pub- Gladding, widow to Joseph, "I have observed in the several public Ginnedo, Peter Hamand, Thos. schoolmaster, Hart, Wm. Son of Robert

James, Allen son of ditto James, Webster son of ditto Jeffers, Joseph ropemaker. James, Daniel son of Benj.

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Jones, John James, Benj. son of D. Kilburn & Ross, Lawton, Robert Lillibridge, Hampton Lyon, Uriah Lillibridge, Edward Lasseell, John Lake, William Lightfoot, Robert Low, Huckster Lindzy, Christopher Mumford, John

Lyon, Euceh Lyndon, Samuel jun'r., Ladd, William Milward, Henry Melvill, Thomas Markham, Eliphalet Miers, Jacob Walling, Mary Mackumber, Ephraim McInteer, barber Nichols, Jonathan Nichols, George Nichols, David Norman, Moses Negus, Nathaniel Otely, Arthur worsted comber. Potter, Ichabod Potter, Thomas Pitman, Samuel Pitman, William

Polock, Jacob estate. Polock & Hayes, Philips, Jeremiah

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Peckham, H George Peckham, Enos Peckham, Silas Price, John Paul, William Paul, William jr.,

Pinnager, Wm. Pinnager, Edmond Pinnager, Mary Partridge, Robert

Place, Joram Parmeters, Benjamin Phetiplace, Jonathan

Pinto, Joseph Redwood, William jr., Rodman, Joseph Rogers, John taylor, Rogers, Thos. capt.

Rogers, Thos. jen'r., Richardson, Ebenezer jr., Read, Oliver jr., Richards, Agus & Aon Rumreil, Sarah

Rumreil, Thomas Rumreil, Ebenezer Rider, Joseph carpenter, Ross, Jeremiah Rodinas, Ommanuel Rights Mathew

Stevens, William jr., Spooner, Charles Sanford, Benjamin Sayer, Joshua Shaw, Sylvanus Smith, Wm. son of D. Smith, Sumner

Smith, Arthur Sisson, Robert jr., Sisson, Edward Shearman, Elisha 0 Snearman, T. Robert Snearman, John & Peleg, 0 Simon, Peter widow,

1 14 0 Simon, Peter 0 | Simpson, Samuel Stoddard, Jonathan Starnes, Jonathon Starnes, John

Starnes, John jr., Sowle, Gideon Sherburne, Henry Stanton, Benjamin Sweet, Samuel 6 | Southwick, John 0 Simins, William

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1 10

0 Seixas, Moses Spencer, Michnel Smith Benedict Seaters, James barber, Stonman, Abigail Siddall, William Stone Nathaniel

Sheffield, ten't to Brenton Shrieve, Daniel Tillinghast, Jonathan Tillinghast, Pardon Tripp, Joseph Tripp, William Tripp, Stephen capt.

Tripp, John Tweedy, Crawford Townsend, Rebecca widow, Townsend, Jonathan Tabor, Constant jr., Topham, John

6 | Tayer, William Tew, James jr., " for ye house, 0 Tew Thomas Torry, Cooper, Tanner, Sohn ir.

Tanner, William 0 Trevet Eleazer ir. Trevet, Constant 0 Trevet, Benjamin Tew, William

2 0 Toman, Draper Treby, Samuel Thomas Richard Thomas James Tilley William Tuel, marriner, 0 Trickey, Lemuel

0 Tuck. William 5 12 0 Talford, Margony 2 14 0 Thurston, Havhisba Tippits, ten't to Wanton. Thompson, John Vaughn, Daniel jr.,

Umphreys, William Wade, Peter Warren, John 9 0 Weeden, widow to William,

authentic transaction of the managers of sorts of fish that spawn in rivers. the Rock River Valley Union Railroad :

It is said that the agent of the company THE CHARLESTOWN EXCITEMENT .- The profit to the agent. Thus the English she now remains.

this oil in large quantities, have found out matter. that pecessity is the mother of invention .ture being far better for the purpose than resolutions were passed in favour of ing bought up in all directions.

old, a sacrifice to the Supreme Ruler of objects of the meeting. the Universe. He accordingly proceeded at Columbus.

for several years a shipbuilder in this town residence, and that his removal thither was expired suddenly on Thursday last. At from Boston, colorable and for the purpose noon on that day he was at the Post office of evading the law. and on his return to his residence, he was seized with a fit and expired. He had AN OLD BISCUTY.—The Portsmouth been in ill health for a year or two past Journal has seen a biscuit which was and had several apoplectic fits. Mr. C. baked in May, 1793, and is consequently was an excellent mechanic, and had draft- about sixty years old. It was one of the ed and built a large number of fine vessels. first batch prepared for the oven by Mr. For the last year or two he had been em- Benjemin Carter, when an apprentice at ployed as draftsman by Mr. Hood, ship- Newburyport. It is nearly the size of the circle of relatives and friends to mourn the time for half a copper each. For sevhis sudden departure .- Bristol Phenix. | eral years preceding 1793, superfine flour

bacco, the Hindoo takes to lime, while the bread stuffs, and it has never probably been Patagonian finds contentment in a bite of quite so low since. guano. The children of this country defight in candy-those of Africa in rock salt. A Frenchman goes his length for gratified to learn that the Secretary of the frogs; while the Esquimaux Indian thinks Treasury has given such instructions to a stewed candle the climax of dainties .- the Collector of this port, as authorize him The South Sea Islanders differ from all to pay the fishing bounty for certain vesthese, their favorite dish being boiled sels in Beverly, concerning which some olergyman or roasted missionaries.

engaged in digging after a fox, which had credit is due to W. H. Lovett, Esq., for mingled with a yellow mineral, which a result, - Salem Gazette. upon being assayed, proved to be gold .-The vein is eight feet wide, eleven inches age, sixteen dollars.

FATAL ACCIDENT .- Mr. William A. days ago on board the schooner Metamora, that ladder, step by step, until he was while lying at the wharf in Norfolk, Va.— worth seven or eight millious of dollars! He was near the mast head in the act of scraping the mast, when the triangle on Yankee is manufacturing poplar wood which he stood give way and he fell to the into mattresses, by machinery which he deck, from thence bounding into the hold, has invented for the purpose. The logs killing him instantly.

lately produced cards having Washington, Adams, Franklin and Lafayette for the Twelve Days to San Francisco-It four kings; Venus, Fortune, Ceres and is asserted that when the new mail route Minerva, for the four queens; and four between New Orleans and California Indian chiefs for the four knaves-as cur- (overland from Vera Cruz to Acapulco,) ious a family party as one may meet in a goes into full operation, the time of transit long sommer's day.

ities have determined not to permit emi- tion Society will send a vessel from Norgrants to the United States to return to folk, in May next, for Liberia. Already Austria. Cause—the airable than the one handred and seventy eight applications political opinious they have picked up in for passage have been made.

deet of vessels belonging to that town deet of vessels belonging to that town .-They range in price from \$4000 to \$10 .- It is a Custom in Denmark to keep itige as of that town.

ARTIFICIAL PRODUCTION OF FISH.—The French Government is continuing to act

under notice coal-dust is one of the ingre- Remy and Gehin is very trifling indeed .-These men have been recompensed by the Government for the great services they SMART, IF TRUE.—The Milwaukee have been the means of rendering to the Wisconsin relates the following as an public. Their plan is applicable to all

made a contract with an English house about a year since. He was to pay half missing girl, Hannah alias Honora, ab.as about a year since. He was to pay half mary Joseph Corcoran, whose disappe areash and the other half in bonds of the road. How to pay the half cash was the question, week, arrived in Boston on Saturday evefor the company had no money. A lucky ning. She was found in Philadelphia, and thought struck him—iron would probably returned under the care of some Prote stant advance. He ordered just double what friends. The girl states that her mother the road would want : 500 tons instead of took her to Philadelphia and left her in a the road would want? Soo toks instead of 100k her to I inadelphia and returned to P.oston 1200; 1000 tons instead of 500, and so on. Private family there, and returned to P.oston but came again to Philadelphia last week to the Southern Michigan Company for and brought her back to Charlestoven on cash, at a trifle under the market price, by Saturday evening and left her in charge of reason of the advance in iron, affording a Deacon Carter, her legal guardian, where

house was paid one-half cash, and the road The girl appears to adhere firmly to her got what iron it wanted, and had a little preference for the Protestant religion, and cash left to pay for grading a few miles .- is desirous of returning to the family of Mr. Carpenter with whom she had lived several months previous to her being taken New Use or Milk .- A noval discovery away by her mother. She states that so has recently been made, which is likely far as her knowledge extends, the Catholic to effect a revolution in the milk trade. - priest had nothing whatever to do with her In consequence of the advance in the price leaving Charlestown and going to Philaof plive oil, from £40 per ton to £70, the delphia, but she obeyed the commands of manufacturers of woolen cloths, who use her mother. This it is supposed ends the

One of them in the neighborhood of PAID FIRE DEPARTMENT. -On Friday Thurlstone, near Penistone, tried whether evening, 25th ult., there was a large meetmilk mixed with oil would not answer ing of the citizens of Philadephia, of all the purpose. The experiment exceeded classes, in the Chinese Museum, at which his most sanguine expectations, the mix- a series of most powerful and convincing olive oil alone. The consequence has systematic, organized Fire Department in been, that milk has advanced to 1s. 4d. Philadephia. Mr. Benjamin Rush, one of per gallon in the neighborhood of some of the many eloquent speakers on the occathe woolen cloth mills, and cows are be- sion, said, that in an organized disciplined system every man should be paid for his services, just as all other services are paid for, and ought to be, if we expect WHE SACRIFICE OF A MEDIUM .- A man them to be efficient and valuable. whose name is Samuel Cole, residing in stated that he had resided in London for Washington county, Ohio, who was made four years, and could bear testimony to insane from the workings of the spirit-rappings delusion, became possessed of the
idea that he must offer, like Abraham of
twenty-five was appointed to carry out the

to carry his object into execution, by tak- IMPORTANT TAX CASE .- The case of ing off one of his feet, which he succeeded Ezra A. Bourne vs. the city of Boston. in doing some days since in a very scien- before the S. J. Court at Dedham, resulttific manner, and with a heroic determina- ed on the 3d inst. in favor of the city .tion that would compare with the self-sac- Mr. Bourne sued the city to recover berificing deeds done in the earlier ages .- tween three and four thousand dollars, the His family fearing that some other of his amount of his tax on personal property for limbs might be demanded in a like cause, 1851, which he paid under protest claimhad him conveyed to the Lunatic Asylum ing to be an inhabitant of Newport R. I. The city contended that although Mr. Bourne was in Newport on the 1st of May, SCHOKN DEATH .- Mr. Amos Crandall, yet that he had not bone fide changed his

builder at Somerset. He leaves a large crackers now made, and they were sold at was sold for four dollars a barrel. The How Folks Differ.-We chew to- French revolution caused a speedy rise in

THE BEVERLY FISHERMEN .- We are question had been made. The amount thus obtained amounts to about £4000; GOLD IN VINGINIA .- A party of hunters, divided amongst fourteen vessels, and much burrowed in a cliff on Pine Creek, Vir. his efficient representation of the case, at ginia, recently, discovered a vein of quartz Washington, which produced so favorable

STEPHEN GIRARD, at the age of forty, thick, and of unknown length, and a solid commanded his own sloop, engaged in the foot of the quartz will yield, upon an averadephia and New Orleans. He had taken many steps on the ladder of fortune since he was a cabin boy not worth a shilling-Slocum, of Wickford, was killed a few but think of his perseverance in mounting

POPLAR MATTRESSES .- A Massachusetts are first sawed, and after the bark is strip-Some Patriotic Manufacturer has ped off, they are placed in a machine, which reduces them to very fine shavings.

rill be reduced to twelve days.

IT IS STATED that the Austrian author. For LIBERIA .- The American Coloniza-

Au obitmary very eulogistic of a lady Tus Cirricus of South Denois have says :- " She was married twenty-four

Several others are now building for graves covered with white sand, on which are placed wreaths and flower pots.

Burra-Burra mine that originally cost but disc imported from foreign countries, \$162-\$25, has received the enormous amount of 494—duties \$25,925.36; domestic pro-\$387.50, in dividends from 1845 to 1851 duce exported to foreign countries, \$84,-

remark. Burra mine has vielded the prodigious re- \$41,576; imported coastwise 100,378 bales

should also be remembered that the pro- through the harbor, and which amounted, duce of the Burra-Burra is blue carbonate, in the year 1852, to 141 vessels arrived, red oxyde and malachite, and not, as in with 12,798 tons of coal, lumber, &c. Lake Superior mines, the native copper The principal articles of foreign merchcopper, while the pure copper in the cargo from Africa, consisting of ivory, gum, "masses" of the Cliff, Minnesota, Copper tortoise shell, cloves, dates, &c.

The total amount of revenue collected at the Port, from the year 1790, to 1852, whole of the immense product of the inclusive, is \$10,453,778. Burra-Burra, up to 1850, was obtained within thirty fathoms of the surface.

CROSSING THE ISTHMUS-Its Comforts and its Cost .- After landing at Aspinwall you must take lodgings for a couple of days, which will cost you \$4; railroad ticket, \$8; porterage, \$1. On arriving at the present terminus of the road, at Barbacoa, you pay for carrying your trunks to the boats, \$1; dinner \$1.25, and boat hire, \$3. At Gorgona you remain over night A riding mule to Panama costs you \$18, boat Perry, on her passage from Newport, and the transportation of your baggage, yesterday, when near this city, broke her say, 50 pouns, \$9. At the half-way house main shaft, in consequence of which, she you stop all night and pay \$2 for two meals will be obliged to discontinue her trips for and sleep outside free, if it don't rain .- several days. Another boat will take her When you arrive at Panama you take place, if one can be procured. board at Cocoa Grove, at \$2 a day, or as much higher, at other places as you like to go. I stopped at the grove three days, at a cost of \$6, porterage on your trunks, Journal says the prospect now is, notwith-75 cents, and boat hire to the steamer \$1. standing things looked gloomy the first part This makes a total of \$60, actual expenses of the winter, that our lumbermen will do and, as you must drink something on the a good business. The recent fall of snow way, and drinking is costly, you may set and cold "snap," has cheered their hearts down \$10 more to this head, which will amazingly. make the round sum of \$70.

Letter to the Phila. Ledger.

WASHINGTON, March 4. ner. He was frequently interrupted by May. enthusiastic applause. The conclusion was announced by the ringing of bells, martial music and booming of cannon, and the ton still resides at Washington, and though

Mr. Fillmore took possession of apart-

the Presidental mansion this evening. SNOW A HUNDRED FEET DEEP !- The dous snow storm in the mountains near 1st of June next. Carson valley. On what is called the Second Summit, the writer says, he caught THE UNITED STATES SENATE voted upon the question of a rail road to the the spirit ration in the navy. Pacific, through the South Pass, Rails snow plough yet invented.

WASHINGTON, March 7 .- The Presient nominated his Cabinet to day, and the Senate immediately and unanimously confirmed it. It stands as follows :-

f New York. Secretary of the Treasury, were signed in quick succession. James Guthrie of Kentucky. Secretary A committee was appointed to wait on of the Interior, Robert McClelland of the President and inform him of the readi-Michigan. Secretary of War, Jefferson ness of Congress to adjourn, which soon Davis, of Mississippi. Secretary of the returned and informed the Senate that the Navy, James C. Dobbin of North Caro-President had no further communication Postmaster General, James Camp- to make to Congress. bell of Penusylvania. Attorney General, Caleb Cushing of Massachusetts,

THE RAPPERS IN LONDON.-We learn In a few minutes, the Secretary called ov a private letter from London that the the new Senate to order. Spiritual Rappers are doing a large busi- Prayer was made by the Rev. Mr. Butler. ness in that metropolis. Mrs. Hayden, a ghost-manager, from Boston, is there, and ing that the oath prescribed by the constigrandsathers, the day their friends died, Senate. Adopted. their own age, and such other important | The new Senators were accordingly information, is regularly rapped out. Her sworn. patrons are chiefly from among the nobility Mr. Atchison, of Missouri, was appoinand gentry, who take a great interest in ted President pro tem, and made a brief this disclosure from the world of immortal speech on taking the chair. rappers .- N. Y. Tribune.

An amendment to the Appropriation Bill leaning on the arm of Senator Bright, and was passed by Congress, giving to all offi- Mr. Fillmore on that of Senator Pratt. cers, marines, and sailors serving on the over a period of about six years—and the other members of the Cabinet. from May, 1846, to Feb., 1852. This is an important piece of information to those chamber, it was ordered that the daily hour interested in the matter.

INFLAMMATORY RHEUMATISM .- A gentleman wishes us to publish the following, for the relief of suffering humanity. He says he has known a number of cures by , and all of them within a short time :

Half an ounce of alum, half an ounce of the Treasury giving the condition of all pulverized saltpeter, put in half a pint of the banks in the country, was ordered to be sweet oil. Bathe the parts effected, when printed. a sound cure will be speedily effected.

American Far. AMERICAN PORCELAIN.-We learn from the Kent County Atlas, that the proprietors of the manufactory of American porcelain have turned their attention to East In Extra Session, on Wednesday, Mr. Greenwich, with a view to examine the James presented the resolutions of the Lefacilities which that town offers for the establishment of the business.

MORTALITY AMONG Hogs.-A disease his property. which is fatal to hogs in some parts of Mr. Mason offered a resolution calling Ohio and Kentucky is supposed to be for information respecting the same. cholera. Root & Snyder, distillers at Adopted. Carrolton, Ky., lost six hundred in ten After an executive session the Senate

COPPER MINING .- In the financial ar- STATISTICS OF PROVIDENCE .- The Proviticle of the Post of Tuesday, an extract is dence Journal furnishes statistics of the made from a London work, giving the results of the Burra-Burra Copper Mine in Australia. The following is the concludio to 1852, inclusive, prepared by James Reckoning the third, fourth and fifth dividends as being equal to those previous-ly paid, we find that a single share of the coastwise, 3941; foreign, 30. Merchan-

while at the last accounts the stock itself 404; imported coastwise, 51,713 bales of was sold in the market at \$250. The cotton; 95,432 barrels flour; 679,447 gold fever, by diminishing the yield of the mine, depressed the price of the stock, which in 1848, sold for £210 or \$1050.

bushels grain; hay no account; coal, 43, mine, depressed the price of the stock, which in 1848, sold for £210 or \$1050. The writer in the Post then goes on to merchandise imported from foreign countries, \$175,220 ; duties, \$38,489 45 ; do-But it is no less true that the Burra- mestic produce exported to foreign counties sults above stated, that the Cliff mine on of cotton; 144,930 barrels of flour; 835,-Lake Superior has already paid for itself 988 bushels of grain; 587 tons of hay

four times over, and that as favorable re- 134,191 tons of coal. sults are indicated on many other localities To the above should be added the coastn the neighborhood of the latter. It wise business of Pawtucket, which passes

itself. The very richest product of the andise now imported are, molasses, sugar, Burra never exceeded 40 per cent, of pure coal, salt, and iron, and occasionally a

The Commercial Advertiser states that it learns from a reliable source that Madame Goldschmidt has signified her determination to pay another professional visit to this country. She will sing at various places in Germany during the present year, and two or three years.

LUMBERING .- The Frontier, Maine,

THE CRYSTAL PALACE.—The capital stock of the Crystal Palace Associatian has been increased, by a new issue of shares, THE INAUGURATION.—The inaugura! to \$3,000,000, the limit designated by the address was delivered in a remarkably clear charter. It is said that the exhibition will distinct voice, and free but dignified man- be opened between the 1st and 10th of

immense concourse gradually dispersed. far advanced into the vale of years, retains Large masses followed Mr. Pierce to the White House, and waited upon him in the White

ments at Willard's, vacated by Mr. Pierce, crat states that the recent disclosures of intending to occupy them a few days prior the state survey make it certain that the to his Southern tour.

Mr. Fillmore dined with Mr. Pierce at those of Pennsylvania, which are said to those of Pennsylvania, which are said to embrace an area of 60,000 square miles.

St. Louis Intelligencer publishes a letter the coinage of small siver coin, of a refrom an overland emigrant to California, duced rate, has been approved by the which gives a fearful account of a tremen- President. It goes into operation on the

hold of the tops of pine trees, and was confident they were ane hundred feet in height. This is an item that should have a bearing Capt. Ericsson; also a proposal to abolish

buried in snow a hundred feet deep, would stand little chance of removal by any Fire Department of that city. Each insurance company in Mobile has

CONGRESSIONAL

WASHINGTON, Friday, March 4. SENATE .- At a quarter past 7 . the first Secretary of State, William L. Marcy appropriation bill was signed. Other bills

Mr. Atchison then pronounced the Congress adjourned sine die, and vacated the

Mr. Badger offered a resolution directer rooms are crowded with visitors at a tution be administered to the new Senators guinea a head, to whom the age of their by Lewis Cass, the oldest member of the

At a quarter past one the inaugural procession entered the hall, the President elect

Immediately afterwards, the procession coasts of Mexico and California, during left the chamber and proceeded in the order the war, double pay while in the Pacific. laid down in the programme to the eastern This act, with the act granting extra pay portice of the Capitol. Accompanying the from Sept., 1850, to Feb., 1852, extends President were Messrs. Marcy, Campbell, After the return of the Senate to their

> of meeting should be 12 o'clock and then the Senate adjourned till Monday, House .- The bill authorizing the location of military land warrants by actual settlers on certain lands was passed.

Several private bills were passed. The annual report of the Secretary of

adjourned.

A committee was appointed to wait on the President, and notify him that the House was ready to adjourn, which duty being performed, the House adjourned. In Extra Session, on Wednesday, Mr.

imprisonment in Cuba of James H. West, a citizen of that State, and the seizure of · Probably the action on the plain of Harlem.

† The number of the enemy is here no doubt over-estimated. It was the division under Lord Cornwallis, which did not exceed six thousand men.

this section of the country for their supplies and During the fallowing spring, Mr. Vernon was enfresh provisions. There were Tories enough on this gaged in Boston, arranging for the opening of the Island, who sought every opportunity, privately, to Eastern Department of the Navy Board. At this aid the enemy. They succeeded in disguising their time he received a letter from his nephew, Samuel politics so successfully that the staunch Whigs Sanford, residing at Rehoboth, under date of April could not always recognize them. This could not 3d, 1777, from which we make but one extract, to last long. Some were detected in the act of communicating with the ships in the harbor; others, town;-fearing the disgrace of an exposure, boldly declared their allegiance to the Crown. The Sons of Liberty, to be sure of their men, caused every member, before he was excellent to take the following. ber, before he was enrolled, to take the following particular about your house or servants. About 150 buildings, they say, have been pulled down for

as I hope for ease, honor and confort in this world, and happiness in the world to come, most earnest ly, devoutly and religiously swear that I will not directly or indirectly, assist the wicked instruments of ministerial Tyramy and Villany, commonly called the King's Troops and Navy, by furnishing them with provisions, or refreshments of any kind, unless authorized by the Continental Congress or the Legislature, as at present established of this Colony of Rhode Island. I do also swear by the same Tremendous and Almighty God, that I will neither disaction. In Congress, April 19th, 1777.

Resolved, That three persons be appointed a Board of Assistants to the Marine Committee, with a Salary of Fifteen Hundred Dollars per Annum each, to reside at or in the neighborhood of Boston. mendous and Almighty God, that I will neither die each, to reside at or in the neighborhood of Boston mendous and Atmighty God, that I will neither directly or indirectly convey any intelligence nor give any advice to the aforesaid enemies so described, and that I pledge myself if I should by any accident get the knowledge of such treason to inform immediately the Committee of Safety, and as it is justify allowed that when the Rights and Sacred Liberties of a nation or committee. Liberties of a nation or community are invaded, neutrality is not less base and criminal than open and avowed hostility; I do further Swear and Pledge myself, as I hope for Elernal Salvation, that to the resolution of the 10th of April, and, the Bai-I will, whenever called upon by the Continental Congress, or by that of the Legislature of this particular Colony, under their authority to take arms and subject myself to military discipline in defence of the Common Rights and Libertys of America, so

The injury Newport sustained at the hands of the lars per annum. British, is already a matter of history. So early as '76 Congress called upon the seaports to-make known the extent of their losses. In compliance with this request, Mr. Vernon, one of the Committee, wrote as follows to Mr. Ellery, delegate from this State and one of the Committee to collect the as '76 Congress called upon the seaports to-make

mel, for the benefit of the unhappy and distress We are with the greatest esteem," &c.

To this letter Mr. Ellery did not reply until November. In his answer it will be seen that he arespect to its management. It is greatly to be regretted that the letters of the latter are not to be

Your Obt. Syts.

John Hancock. found. Mr. Ellery writes as follows :-

Philadelphia, Nov. 7th, 1776.
Sir:—I have laid the abstract of the acct, of loses, sustained by the inhabitants of our State by the ministerial fleet, stationed formerly in Newport, before the committee appointed by Congress to col-lect such accounts. The sufferers have nothing to expect from this quarter, the design of the resolve of Congress having been answered another way.— The intention of Congress was by collecting such accounts, to show to the world the Provocations and injuries they have sustained from Britain to vindicate their conduct; and if a reconciliation should take place, to endeavour at a compensation for such losses; but if there ever were any Prospects of this take place, to endeavour at a complete this last, they have utterly vanished. It we succeed in the glorious Struggle in which we are engaged, and establish an Independency, perhaps the forfeited Estates in our commonwealth may be applied to the purpose of compensating the sufferers. If they should they will be no great losers in the end; and this ought to be a motive particularly with them to this ought to be a motive particularly with them to the most of the massachusetts Bay, with power to adjourn to any part of New England, and to have the superintendence of all Naval and Marine affairs of the perintendence of all Naval and Marine affairs of the

express from G. Washington, that the army under Gen. Howe had broken up their encampment on the 5th of this mouth, had retreated towards Kingsbridge: but whether it was only a feint and that he meant, by making a sudden wheel to our flank to surround our army, was uncertain; that he had sent off detachments to harrass them in their retreat and watch their motions; that if it was a maneuvre, he should send a body of men over to the Jersey to prevent the Engage, and the prevent the Engage. prevent the Enemy's getting foot there; that our state and condition of their vessels and stores; and loss to the skirmish of Monday fortnight, was not you are to transmit Duplicates of these to the Margreat; that the Enemy had lost 400 killed and wounded, and among them Col. Carr, of ye 35th, that by advices the Enemy meant to invest Fort money as may be necessary in your Department. Washington: that 70 Transports, with 3000 men. You will cause your clerk duly to Register every were at Redhook; and that it was said that they Continental vessel that hath been, or shall be, Built were destined for Rhode Island, but that for various reasons he did not believe it, and particularly mentioned that the season of the year was against it. That it was more probable that they were dratined to the southward, where they might carry on some expedition during the winter. Gen. Mercer, some expedition during the winter. Gen. Mercer, in a letter of the 8th inst., writes that he has ree'd a vessels, and ascertain the modes in which their accounts shall be kept on board, and how returns shall that about 10,000 of the Enemy† had appeared opposite Dobbs' Ferry, and that he imagined they

port. Mr. Vernon, with a large number of the in-habitants, left the island. They had little mercy to expect from a vindictive foe, who cherished a bitter animosity for rebuffs received from them in the earliest stages of the war. Mr. Vernon had al-You are hereby empowered to order Courts Mar ready aided Congress by his counsels; he was tial in all cases where the commanding officers shall refuse, or neglect the same, and it shall appear to known by the enemy to hold an important position refuse, or neglect the same, and it and it therefore became necessary to avoid the pos- you requisite : and (in the absence of the Com ly, he started for Rehoboth where he remained When any Continental ship of war comes into during a portion of the war. On his way, he thus any port within your District, you are inn writes to his son: writes to his son :-Swansey, Bowen Town, Sunday Morning 8th Decb. 1776.

Dear Sammy: I got up last evening, well. I teeling that I should not choose, and should be glad and rejoice if every part of my family was with me.

Mr. Marsh is here from Providence.

full of freight for Newport. He hath the articles on board that I ordered from Boston-shall take

NEWPORT MERCURY.

SATURDAY MORNING. MARCH 12, 1853.

HISTORICAL SKETCHES OF RHODE ISLAND.

No. 3.

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WILLIAM VERNON.

(Continued)

At this time the British ships were cruising along the coast. They made Narragamett Bay a general rendezvous and looked more particularly to this section of the country for their supplies and

During the following spring, Mr. Vernon was en-

fuel, and a number of servants enlisted under Ned Cole, who has a Colonel's Commission."

lot being taken, the following persons were chosen: JAMES WARREN, and

John Dishos, Esquires.

Resolved, That the said Board be empowered to employ a Clerk, with a Salary of five Hundred Dol-

From the Journals, WILLIAM C. HOUSTON, Dep

this State and one of the Committee to collect the and manage the business of such parts of the Committee to collect the amount of lesses:— Newport 12 Augt. 1776.

"Sir. Inclosed you have an abstract of several papers, authenticated accounts, now in our possession, of those who have suffered in the County of Newport, by the ministerial ships of war, and their crews, amounting to £12194.9.8½ L. money, that we were directed to transmit to you by the Genl. Assembly, in order to be laid before the most Houble. Continental Congress. You must observe many other persons have suffered, but have yet neglected to bring in their access, the often advertised in the Newport Mercury to do it. You will doubtless inform us what use is to be made of these access. by the Houble. Board. Many of the poor people that have been hurnt out and lost their all, people that have been burnt out and lost their all, your duty without delay; and should any business are in great expectations of having some relief. We are persuaded you will put this matter in a proper receipt of the intended instructions, we hereby authorize you to do all such things in the Naval De-partment, as in your opinion will promote the Service and conduct to the true interest of the United States vember. In his answer it will be seen that he a-gain alludes to the Navy Board, (of which he was a member) and calls upon Mr. Vernon for advice in which you are in all instances and on all occasions

> ROBERT MORRIS. HENRY MARCHANT. To WM. VERNON. ROGER SHERMAN. JAMES WARREN, JNO. DESHON, Esqrs. GEO. FROST. PHIL. LIVINGSTON. Navy Board, BENJ. HARRISON.
> Eastern Department Gro. Walton.

The following letter of instructions, defines the whole duty of the Board, and is evidence of the amount of labor and responsibility imposed upon

with the systematical management of them, and though we have made considerable progress in the latter. It is the duty of every friend of the country to throw his knowledge into the common stock. I know you are well skilled in commerce and I believe you are acquainted with the system of the British navy, and I am sure of your disposition to do every service to the cause of Liberty in your power.

The following postscript to the above letter will be found interesting:

"Nov. 10th. We are informed this morning by express from G. Washington, that the army under Gen. Howe had broken up their encampment on

On the landing of the British troops in New-

sublity of falling into their hands. Gathering to gether a few effects, and with a portion of his famiof Congress.

val, and the time it will require to fit and equip her for sea again; in order that instructions may be sent by said Committee for such ships future destination.

By order of the Marine Board.

The WHIG STATE CONVENTION, met in Provithen on board our sloop. It rains, or should set dence on Thursday, and the following nominat-out for Rehoboth. I am informed the Fleet lay on tions were made: Representative of Eastern District.

GEO. G. KING, of Newport, Representative of Western District, CYRUS HARRIS, of Warwick.

MR. EDITOR Dear Sir; I enclose for your perusa very entertaining letter, addressed to friend of mine, which you are at liberty to inser,

friend of mine, which, you are at liberty to insert in the columns of the Mercury. Yours &c.

Roxbury, Wednesday afternoon.

Dear Little Free:

I must enclose a few lines, as I am writing to your Manna, to say I hope you have entirely rerevered, and that I trust you will not forget me.

It is very cold where I live, but then we have such nice sleighing. The sleighs are dashing by every moment, and the bells are ringing so merrily. Oh, dont you wish you could come here, and have some nice sleigh-rides with cousin Harriet, when you get older and stronger perhaps you will. At any rate, we will hape so.

I want to tell you what a great celebration Jack

Frost got up last night in honor of my return.

He had evidently tried to get into my room in
the night but I felt a little afraid, and had taken
precautions against him; so, as he could not get any
nearer, he answed himself with sketching on my
window, to cutertain me in the morning, the most beautiful little pictures you can imagine. Ther were forests and mountains and flowers and bird were forests and mountains and flowers and birds and men and women, to say nothing of sprites and fays, and Juck Frost himself in every sort of attitude. It was all done in white, spankling white, more beautiful than any pictures you ever saw. Miss Sweet, who painted Sister's portrait, could not do anything so nice—nobody in this world could. Was not i fortunate to see it? On one pane of glass, there was a sloping hill, with a school house on the top, and the Master stood at the door with a great bell in his hand ready to call in the boys, and the children were coasting down the hill and tumbliss. children were consting down the hill and tumbling over each other at a great rate and on the other side of the hill they were dragging up the sleds; some of them were playing ball, and some of them—but oh I can't stop to tell you bow funny and bow pretty it all was, and how beautiful; this is all true, every word. Cousin Harriet is nt a "cheat." Only on thing more I will tell you about, because I am sure you will like it; on one square of glass was a great white palace; it was spleudid, with a spatkling dome and tall pillars and beautiful statues and frozen fountains and more beautiful things than I can stop to describe, or than you would understand, but the most beautiful thing and what will interest you the most is that—what do you think? There was out on a balcony a most bewitching looking little lady, very small, all dressed in white, and with long curls. They hung down almost to her feet. I was sure it must be a fairy such as sistertell you about. It made me think of you at once and I named be thing more I will tell you about, because I am su aure it must be a fairy such as sister tells you about. It made me think of you at once and I named her Frigerretta. But now I am going to tell you something very said. Perhaps she was offended—hurt I mean—by the breath of a human being approaching her so nearly, for she trembled and looked very much shocked, and she bent forward so that the long hair fell over and concealed her face, and whi I was looking, she bent over so far that her footin being insecure, she fell directly over the balustra

the palace walls, and I shall never see her again in this world. Is'nt it melancholy ! Dear little Freddy, I am afraid I have made yo feel sad. You are young to learn that "all the fair must fade. The brightest still the fleetest" I will wind up this letter by teiling you how I ope ed my window and let Jack Frost come in. could not see him, but I felt his presence at once, I shook hands with me so heartily that my fing looked altogether too red to be beautiful; then got astride the tip of my bose, and I assure you i did not beautify that and I think he must have h little spear in his hand for I could feel him ain his blows in every direction. Then he made him elfa little icy platform on the surface of the wa ter in my basin, so that he could dance upon it; fact he cut up so many capers, and was altogeth so (as you would say) "Sanchity" that I was quit-uncomfortable and had to run away to another par unconfortable and had to run away to another part of the house, and did not venture to return till some body had shut the window and fairly turned him out doors.

You do not see Jack Frost in Newport, at least

and seemed to dissolve away as she fell in one green. She was drowned in a river that flowed

he only came once while I was there, and did not play any of his pretty antics but was cross and sury, and made cousin Harriet's bead ache. Write ne soon, dear Freddy, and if Jack Frost does any thing else remarkable, I will let you know, but he is soon to be married to sweet Miss Spring, and I think matrimony will (as it usually does) quiet him down so that he will have something better to do than bopping into single ladies wash basins, and as I hear Miss Spring is of rather an uncertain temper, given to tears and bioeings up I rather think master Jack Frost will have some struggles before he becomes subdued enough to be quiet and reasonable.

I remain your aff. cousin,
HARRIET.

WE believe there are men in this community who ook upon Theodore Parker as a divine preacher that he is a Christian in the fullest acceptation of the word and that his preachings are of the highest and purest order." For their especial benefit, we here insert a few extracts from a recent sermon preached by him. If this is gospel teaching we know no nam

for Deism :-"I do not believe there ever was a miracle, or ever will be : everywhere I find law, - the constant mode of operation of the infinite God. 1 not believe in the miraculous inspiration of the Old Testament or the New Testamen. I do not believe that the Old Testament was God's first word, nor the New Testament his last. The Scriptures are no finality to me. Inspiration is a perpetual fact. Prophets and Apostles did not monopolize the Father: He inspires men to-day

as much as heretofore. "I do not believe the miraculous origin of the Hebrew Church, or the Buddhist Church, or the Christian Church; nor the miraculous character of Jesus. I take not the Bible for my master, nor yet the church; nor even Jesus of Nazareth for my master, I feel not at all bound to believe what th church says is true, nor what any writer in the Old or New Testament declares true; and I am rendy to believe that Jesus taught as I think, eternal terment. the existence of a devil, and that he himself shouldere long come back in the cloude of heaven. I de

not accept these things on his authority. "He is my best historic ideal of human geatness; not without errors, not without the stain of his times and, I presume, of course, not without sin; for met without sins exist in the dreams of girls, not in real fact; you never saw such a one, nor I, and we never

Ox Monday morning last, about nine o'clock, a fire broke out in the boiler room of the Coddington Mill, which destroyed the greater part of the frame building over the boilers, but without doing any damage to the mill. It is known that one of the boilers leaked and it is supposed that a greater amount of water and steam got into the furnace, which forced the flame out of the door and so communicated the fire to the wood work. The engineer said he opened the door leading from the engine room to the boiler room, and was forced back by a ody of flame rushing out of the furnace door.

The streets were very heavy, owing to the fall of snow on Saturday, but the Eugines soon arrived at the scene and were at ouce so arranged around the building as to command every point. The firemen worked with great spirit and energy and no one could have watched them at that time without knowledging the efficiency of the Department .-The loss is estimated at from \$800 to \$1000, which will fall on the Insurance Company.

A Soldien belonging to Fort Adams, an Irishman, was drowned on the evening of Thursday of last week, by falling from a boat, and his remains was not recovered until Sunday morning last. His name was John McGee.

The second City Ball, by the STAR CLUB, will come off on Wednesday evening next, at Masonic Hall. No pains will be spared, to make this the Ball of the season,

WE are requested to state, that on and after Monday next, the fare between this place and New York by the Bay State line, will be \$3.00.

Brighton Market, Thursday last. At Market 850 Beef Cattle, 10 pairs Working Oxen, 45 Cows and Calves, 1425 Sheep and 1850

PRICES-Beef Cattle .- We noticed a beautiful cow

from Auburn, N. Y., purchased by Mr. Martin, of Brighton, at \$10 per hundred. We quote Extra \$7 25 a 7 75; first quality 6 75 a \$7; second \$6 a 6 50; third 5 25 a 5 75.

Working Oxen—\$70, 85, 98, 120 a 135
Cones and Calves—\$25, 28, 33, 37, 42 a 50.
Sheep—Sales quick at the following prices; \$3

4 50, 86 a 114.

Stories—All sold. Small lots to peddle York
Hogs 63 a 7 for sows, 71 a 8 for barrows, Obio and
Canada 6 a 64 for sows, 7 a 74 for barrows. Large hoge 6 a 7. At retail from 64 to 84.

The volumes before us are "Famous Men of An-The volumes before is are "ramous Men of An-cient Times and Famous Men of Modern Times."— These present general outlines and all the attrac-tive and important points in their lives and charac-ter. Every school should have the twenty volumes tained in this Library.

Littel's Living Age, No. 461 is received. Among its more attractive features are: Ruth, a Novel; Pictures from Sicily; Lamartine's Restoration of Monarchy in France; My Shadowy Passion; A Pill-Box; Things talked of in Landon, &c. The Living Age holds its own, and is always fresh and acceptable. We observe that the publishers are preparing a general index, which will give at one view all that has appeared under each from the beginning of the work. It will be furnished at two dollars bound, or one dollar and a half in paper covers.

Reported for the Mercury. SEPREME COURT.

This Court commenced business in this town for this County on Tuesday the 7th of March; and adjourned, on Thursday the 10th from the March

Cerm of the present year.
On Tuesday, 2d day of the term, the three sol-diers, Bernurd Gannon, Edward Elsom, & Lorenzo Phelps were arraigned for assault on our police Phelps were arraigned for assault on our poince officers, and riotous conduct in November last, and after trial were subsequently found guilty, and sentenced to six months imprisonment in the Cousty Jail.

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Barker were arraigned for malicious mischief; and,
after their pleas had been submitted to the Jury,
and the Jury were not able to agree upon a Verdict,
their indictments were continued. Joseph Pearce,
baving pleaded guilty to the same charge, had his

Metereological Diary for February, 1853.

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February has been about 4 degrees warmer than In this town, 9th inst., Augustus Henry (colored) the corresponding mouth last year; and that the 3 winter months this year, have been nearly 7 deg., warmer than the winter of last year. The winter has been remarkably mild, with but little snow.—
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MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

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SATURDAY, March 5 .- Schr S. H. Nickerson, SATURDAY, March 5.—Schr S. H. Nickerson, Chase, (of and for Boston) fm Philad, with cargo of corn and flour, in besting into the harbor at 11 of corn and flour, in besting into the harbor at 11 of 5th, Den. Orts P. Bucklin, aged 37 years; Mr. London, and the state of the same statement. clock last evening, during a thick snow storm, ran in under Castle Hill and let go both anchors; not knowing his position at the time. At 5 o'clock this morning she dragged and the wind changed to NW, which brought her so near the rocks, that the Capt, was forced to cut-away both masts to save his vessel. The steamer Perry, this PM towed her in to Commercial wharf.

MONDAY EAR A William Castle.

Men York Grain Market. in to Commercial wharf.
MONDAY Feb. 7 .- Ship E A Millen, Gold, N.

Now Bedford Oil Market.

Sperm—The market is quiet, being nearly bare, all the old stock having been disposed of. A sale of the sarah Smith, Carter, Belfast for New York; Samuel S. Crocker, Phillips, Tannton for do; Marianna, Gibbs, Plymouth for Phil; R. Baker, Chase, Harwich for Norfolk.

The Brig Shamrock while making for this harbor, was run into by the Brig Wm. Pitt, and both vessels were considerably damaged. The Shamrock was hauled into the dock to unload and stop a leak. She was leaking badly before the above accident.

FRIDAY March 11.—Brig Elvira, Ingalls, Virfeld Wenderstand there are buyers in the market.

Now Bedford Oil Market.

Sperm—The market is quiet, being nearly bare, all the old stock having been disposed of. A sale of 100 bbis, as filled from the vessel, has been made since our last, for export to England, at \$1 30 per gallon, cash, leaving only 230 bbls in the market, including the importation of the week.

Whalk—Previous to the arrival of the William Thompson, the market was entirely bare, the last parcel of 250 bbls having been add at 66c. From the new importation no sales have yet been made, though we understand there are buyers in the market.

FRIDAY March 11 .- Brig Elvira, Ingalls, Vir- ket, inia for Boston; Samuel, Day, do for do; Rich- this market. ond. Chestley, do for do.

Sch C H Hall, Gilkey, Lincolaville for Norfolk; Bates, Burgess, Cohassett for do ; Leader, Pearce, Wareham for N. York; Adeline, Hamblin, far Hingham; South Hampton, Mason, Prov for Suffolk; F Hawkins, Cobb, Phil for Boston; Southerner, Hutchins, N York for Lubee; Thahen, Coop-, Camden for New York ; Abba Weld, Bullock

Ship Marathon, Vandike, N York for Boston, in tow of steamer Achilles; coming through the Race, she ran into a schooner and sunk her.

MEMORANDA.

Off Margaretta Islands Jan, 13, ship Mechanic, Arr at New York, 8th, bark Martha Anna, Bab-

At Havana 28th, brigs R. B. Lawton, Gardner, ltg; John Balch, Handy, for —— ldg.

March 12, 1853.—tf.

March 12, 1853.—tf. Sld fm Havana 2d, brig Confidence, Melvill, for Arr at Baltimore 3d, sch Emily B. Souder, Chase,

SPECIAL NOTICES.

WANTED. N HONEST AND INDUSTRIOUS BOY A about 14 or 16 years of age, to learn the

Printing business. apply at THIS OFFICE. TEMPERANCE SERMON, will be delivered A TEMPERANCE SERMON, Will be Con-to-morrow, Sunday evening, by Rev. Mr. Husted, at the Methodist Church. Services to Mar. 12.

Notice to Dauggists and Dealers in the New

ENGLAND STATES. TO avoid imposition, dealers in the New England States are requested to order Lover's WAPHENE from JOSEPH BURNETT, No. 33 ont Row, Boston, my sole Agent for New and. H. T. LOVET, 114 Chambers Street

New York.

LOVET'S WAHPENE.

il promote a healthy Growth of the Hair, prevent its falling off, and restore GREY HAIR to its Original Color.

MR. MARK JOHNSON, No. 135 Crosby-St., New York, who is 54 years of age, had been bald twenty-seven years. He used a few bottles of LOVET'S WARPENE, and has now a fine growth

of healthy young hair. The bald spot was nine inches long by five inches wide.

A LADY, 70 years of age, residing in the vicinity of Boston, had been grey twenty years;—she used a few bottles of Lover's Wahreng, and her hair was perfectly restored to its original color.

The remarkable success which has attended ed the use of Mr. Lovet's preparation, has induc

Myer's Extract of Book Rose

New Haven, Jan. 1, 1852.

baving pleaded guilty to the same charge, had his plea continued for sentence.

On the same day, Thomas Mack was arraigned for assault upon one of our Police Officers—Plea Not Guilty"—but afterwards the Verdict was "Guilty". And he was sentenced to imprisonment in the County Juli for thirty days.

On the 4th day, there was one Jury trial of a civil case, and the only one at this term. It was between the Fail River Union Bank and John W. Hoare and others. Verdict for the Plaintiff, \$562 50.

Of the Petitions for Divorce, only two were granted. At this term, Charles Collins Van Zandt, of New At this term, Charles Collins Van Zandt, of New At this term, Charles Collins Van Zandt, of New At this term, Charles Collins Van Zandt, of New At this term, Charles Collins Van Zandt, of New At this term, Charles Collins Van Zandt, of New At the Court of the Courts of the Co practitioners by lecching, blistering, &c., he had also been before the Medical Clinique of Yale College. The remedies they recommended were most faithfully tried, but without avail. This was his disease and dreadful condition eighteen months; since when he commenced taking My-er's Rock Rose. One bottle was but partly taken when he was much better, continuing until three bottles had been taken, when a cure was entirely completed, now he is in excellent health,— This is the testimony of and can be corroborated by addressing
MRS. CATHERINE MCGILL,

94 Wallace St., New Haven, Ct. Or can be fully substantiated by hundreds of witnesses, or by addressing a line to Rev. W. W. Pelden, New Haven, Ct. For sale in Newport, by R. J. Taylor & C. G.

CELECELE

In this town, 6th inst., by Rev. Mr. Jackson, Mr. William H. C. Peabody to Miss Anna Eliza Bacu-ELLER, both of this town.
In this town, 10th iust., by Rev. Mr. Husted, Mr.
SHERMAN B. NASON to Miss MARY ALCE RUSSELL, nly daughter of Capt. Peleg Gibbs, all of this

town.

At North Stonington, Cenn., by Rev. O. T.

Welker, Deacon Samuel S. Peckham of Portsmouth, R. I., to Miss Amelia S. Dewey, of the

In Providence, 3d inst., Capt. Thomas W. Wells, f Southampton, L. I., to Miss Maria G. Tuell, of this town. In Warren, 3d inst., Mr. NATHAN CAREY to Miss

Many Hale, both of that town.

In North Scituate, 3d inst., Mr. Martin S. Budlong to Miss Elizabeth W. Arnold, both of Prov.

In Baltimere, 24th of Jan, Mr. W. H. Smith, of Prov. to Miss Annie Pickering of Baltimere.

DIED.

In this town, 6th just., Mr. Tuonas Stacy, aged In this town, 10th inst., Mr. JOHN GLADDING,

of in the 90th year of his ag

Stephen Davol, aged 44 years.

In Ottawa, Ill., 8th ult., Capt. Gersham Burr, formerly of Bristol, aged 52 years.

In Utica, N. Y., 8th inst., Mrs. Lydia Gray Wilson, aged 92 years, formerly of Little Comp.

ton, R. I.
In Providence, 4th inst., HENRY B., only s

New York Grain Market.

MONDAY Feb. 7.—Ship E A Millen, Gold, N. Orleans for Prov.
Sch. Planet, —, Boston for N. York; C. B. Davis, Steelman, fm Phil; Honduras, Ross, Prov. for Norfolk; Red Rover, Baker, Hyannis for do; Detroit, Titus, do for Huntington; Charles, Paddleford, Taunton for N. York.
The fire on board of sch. Adeluide, of Rockland, has been extinguished, and she is now discharging her cargo of line, having disposed of it here.
WEDNESDAY Feb. 9.—Ship Island City, Saunders, Prov. for New York.
Brig Win, Pitt, Baxter, Phil for Boston; Shamrock, Smith, Havana for Portland.
Sch. Agawaun, Besse, N. York for Wareham; Sylvia E., Bourne, Sandwich for N. York; Beaucanp, Melntire, Camden for do; J. Simmous, Smail, Provincetown for Plymouth; S. L. Stevens, Darling, Warsham, C. Bull, Cl. M. M. Meller, St. Stevens, Darling, Warsham, C. Bull, Cl. M. M. Meller, S. Shamron, Melntire, Camden for do; J. Simmous, Smail, Provincetown for Plymouth; S. L. Stevens, Darling, Warsham, C. Bull, Cl. M. M. Meller, S. Shamron, S. M. Warsham, C. Bull, Cl. M. M. Meller, S. Shamron, Melntire, Camden for do; J. Simmous, Smail, Provincetown for Plymouth; S. L. Stevens, Darling, Meller, M. M. Meller, S. Shamron, S. M. Warsham, C. Bull, Cl. M. M. Meller, S. Shamron, S. M. Warsham, C. Bull, Cl. M. M. Meller, G. M. Meller, S. Shamron, S. M. Shamron, S. M. Shamron, Meller, S. Shamron, Meller, S.

the new importation no sales have yet been made, though we understand there are buyers in the mar-ket. We hear of sales at the Westward at 65c, for

WEEKLY ALMANAC.

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Full Moon 17d 6 h 50 m evening.

DENTISTRY.

Arr at New York, 8th, bark Martha Anna, Babcock, fm Havana.
Sld fm Savannah 3d, bark J. A. Hazard, Gardner,
for Havana; brig Cardiff, Melvill, do.
At Cardenas 28th, brig Ellen Hayden, Smith,
fm Wilmington, NC, 25th, S. P. Brown, Almy, for
Wilmington, NC, ldg.
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for the services.

References of the highest standing can be
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NOTICE.

Arr at Baltimore 3d, sch Emily B. Souder, Chase, in Charleston.

Arr at Mobile 28th, sch N. Hassard, Burdick, fm Attakapas,

Arr at Charleston 28th, sch Metis, Dorr, fm Norolk.

At Xibara, Cuba, 22d, sch W. J. Arthur, King, mthis port, just arr.

March 12-3w.

WM. H. DURFEE would inform his friends and the public generally that he is prepared to attend to the Paper Hanging business.—Having had considerable experience he feels confident that he can give entire satisfaction.

May be found at his residence, No. 10 Cannon-st.

March 12-3w.

NOTICE.

CORN& MEAL!

THE SUBSCRIBERS having roade such arrangements as will enable them to supply their customers and the public generally with Corn and Meal at as low rates as any other dealers, beg leave to say they now have in Store and

NORTHERN & SOUTHERN CORN of best quality. Do Do fine Meal, WHITE & YELLOW BOLTED do,

All orders for the above will be happily re-ceived and promptly attended to, and will posi-tively be sold as low as can be purchased at any

other Establishment in town.

BARBER & BOONE, South Side Market Square.

PROVISIONS. AT THE LOWEST MARKET PRICES.

Smoked Hams, 14 cts per lb. " Shoulders 124 cts "
" Beef 124 cts per lb.

Tongues Pork 12 cts per lb. Butter 12 a 25 cts per lb.

Leaf Lard 13 cts per lb. Cheese 11 cts per lb. Sounds & Tongues 4 cts per lb. The above named goods, are all of the best quality and the prices will compare favourably with the prices of any House in town. We have also on hand a good stock of choice Groceries

such as Teas, Sugars, Spices, Flour, Oil, &c. &c., all of which we mean shall be sold as low as H. H. YOUNG.

Premium Plows!

B. Martin & Co,'s celebrated Plows. Whitman Squire & Co' Iron beam do Gould's Extra Ox Yokes, Partridge's Manure Forks, King's do do.

B Martin & Co's Cultivators. Corn Shellers, Hay Cutters,

CORNELL & DENNIS.

GRASS SE EDS. 10 BBLS Ohio middling Clover Seed,

5 bbis Timothy 10 Bags " just received, and for sale by

BARBER & BOONE South Side Market Square.

PISH. PISH.

50 QUINTALS CODFISH, 10 bbls No. 1 Mackerel,

50 Boxes Eastport Herring,
5 bbls Fickled Eastport Herring,
just received and for sale by BARBER & BOONE, South side Market Square.

HAY, STRAW & OATS.

250 BALES first quality Hay, 150 bales first quality Rye Straw, 3000 bushels clean heavy Oats, for sale by BARBER & BOONE, South side Market square

A and Side Combs. Horn do. of every style, Buffalo Back and Twist, Long Horn Combs for Children, also Plated or Ger. Silver,—with many other styles in general use. Just received by B. H. TISDALE & SON.

March 12.

MELIEVE IT SUPERIOR TO ANY KNOWN CURATIVE AGENT.

It has been sufficiently tested by domestic practice to establish its adaption to extensive usefulness in mitigating human suffering and removing disease.

BUT WHAT IS THE ROCK ROSE:

The following by the following by

NEW BOOKS.

The Captive in Patagonia, The Lofty and Lowly, Amabel a Family History, by Elizabeth Worm-

The boy hunters, or the search for a White that may have been entertained concerning it; Buffalo, by Capt. Mayne Reid, Volume 5 Bancroft's History of United States, Trench on Lessons in Proverbs.

CHAS. E. HAMMETT, Jr.

VESTRY HYMN BOOK.

CHAS. E. HAMMETT, Ju. March 12.

CHEROOTS.

The First False Step, or the path of crime,
A Romance of Life in London, by G. W. M.
A Scoth Botanist of notoriety, while travelin

Mar. 12. No. 165 Thames St., West side.

To the Hon. Court of Probate, of the town of New- years old, and had the disease for three years.

JOB W. WATSON,

"PANKORITE."

MYER'S EXTRACT OF ROCK ROSE!

An invaluable Remedy for all SCROFULUS DISEASES, Indigestion, Sait Rhenm, Sick Headache, Canker, Nursing Sore Mouth, and General Debility, and as a PURIFYER OF THE BLOOD, IS UNEQUALLED.

The Rock Rose has gained a reputation, at home and abroad, which no other medicine has ever done in the same length of time. According to the opinions of eminent Physicians, the Rock Rose Plant is unequalled in CURING SCROFULA IN ITS VARIOUS FORMS!

STATEMENT OF REV. E. R. WARREN, (Pastor of the 2d Baptist Church, New London Ct.) relative to Myer's Extract of Rock Rose.

To the American Public. As my name has been used in connection with recommendations of Mr. Myer's Rock Rose Synur, in various advertisements, by the manufacturer, I beg leave to make the following statement with reference to my acquaintance with the remedy and tests to which I have sub-jected it, and the reasons for having introduced

it to the notice of private friends in the commu-nity in which I reside, long before the medicine was advertised. I make this statement freely, because I have, as a principle, withheld m name from all patent medicines, and sedulously abstained from recommending them to the public, believing them frequently the spaces of guackery and humbug, and as tending to increase instead of lessening human disease and suffering. Such, I fear, is the character of a large

ing. Such, I fear, is the character of a large portion of the patent panaceas of this medicinemaking age. "Their name is legion," and from their influence, as from the demoniacal spirits, we have reason to pray for a safe deliverance.

The First Test.

I had myself suffered occasionally with sudden attacks of Sick Headache and Bilious Diarrhea, and I had sought a great variety of curative agents to but little purpose; and suffering from this disease (diarrhea) at this time, I determined to test the New Syaur first upon myself. The results were beyond my expectations. It was a powerful alterative, and the morbid action of the system was changed, and the functions of secresystem was changed, and the functions of secre-tion were restored to a healthy state. It gave tone and elasticity to my system, and corrected the derangement of the digestive organs, and gave me that inestimable blessing—nealth— This test was not determined in a week, or a month, but I took four or five bottles in perhaps as many months. Since that time I have suf-fered but slightly from these derangements. My SICK HEADACHE IS ENTIRELY CURED

Other Tesis.

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Finding this medicine so useful to myself. I at once gave it to several invalid friends. About this time, I was earnestly solicited to give advice in reference to a child, some eight years of age. This child was severely afflicted with a see. This child was serverely afficied with a Scredula humor, of a very severe type, the humor showing itself on all parts of the surface, and then suddenly disappearing. The child was very sick, and it was thought doubtful whether she would live. The humor resembled black specks of mortified flesh. In addition to some other remedies, I gave the child this Syrup for about six weeks, when she had sufficient strength to go out to school occasionally. The swelling of her limbs ceased, and she was restored to health. The family feel that they owe her life

with God's blessing, to my remedies.

This test satisfied me that the Rock Rose pos sessed specific powers for Scrofulus humors. I then tested it in cases of Cutaneous Eruptions. In Measles, Chicken Pox, Canker, Sore Mouth, Erysipelas, Salt Rheum, Piles, &c. IN ALL THESE CASES WITH PERPECT SUCCESS. After testing this Syrup for more than a year, I wrote Mr. Myers (Oct. 7th, 1850) enthusiastically, not expecting my letter would be published, that his Syrup was "a Pankorite," all-healing, and I gave him the result of its operations in several instances. I stated in that letter that "it was inval New Jewelry.

B. H. TISDALE & SON have received their of new styles Ear Drops. Brenst Pins, Ribbon Pins, Finger Rings, Chains, Peneils, Pins for Hair, Lockets for Daguerreotypes, Charms, Keys, Seals. &c. The whole forming a complete assortment, which will be sold at low prices, at March 12.

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The following history of the Rock Rose plant and its medical properties, we take from the New Haven Palladium, Marchal 852.

"The increased interest manifested in the Rock Rose plant, in consequence of the many wonderful cures effected by "Myers' Compound Extract of Rock Rose," calls for a brief history

and also to set in a true light the nature of a plant which promises to be universally benefi-We are indebted to the United States Dispensatory of 1847, for the following description

HYMNS FOR THE VESTRY & FIRESIDE, with alterations, by permission of Messrs.

Gould & Lincoln, and of the former Editor. for the use of the United Congregational, just published by

Dr. Eaten,
Says that in the months of November and December, he has seen hundreds of these plants, sending out, near their roots, broad, thin JUST RECEIVED, 20,000 Calcutta Cheroots.

J of a recent importation, a prime article and for sale low at 115 Thames street.

March 12. SAM'L A. PARKER.

sending out, near their roots, broad, thin, curved ice crystals, about an inch in breadth, which melted during day, and were renewed in the morning. For a more minute and snalytical description of it, the reader is referred to Torrey 8

Gray's botanical works.

Its Medical History and Properties JUST received at FRENCH'S Bonnet Room,
No. 96 Thames-st., the Spring style of Straw
Bonnets and Millinery goods—all of which will
be sold at the lowest cosh release.

Prof. Ives, of Yale College,

Has habitually used it with great success in Scrofula and Chronic Disease, and through him its virtues were made known, until as Dr. Tyler Says, "it is now in this section I Now It common assistant the Says," it is now in this section I Now It.

Rose Somersville, or a Husband's Mystery, and Wife's devotion, by G. W. M. Reynolds,
The Adventures of Ferdinand, Count Fathom, by Tobias Smollet with Illustrations, for sale at THLEY'S,
Mar. 12. No. 165 Thames St. West side. Remarks that it has been successfully used in bad cases of Scrofulous Diseases.

A New Work by the Author of Jane Eyre.—

Note: Work by the Author of Jane Eyre.—

Villette, by Currer Bell, author of Shirley,
Jane Eyre dc., for sale at
Mar. 12.

TILLEYS.

Dr. J. H. Thompson, of the same place,
Prescribed it in bad cases of Scrofulous patients at Wills' Hospital. His success attracted the attention of senior physicians. He reports the following remarkable case of White Swelling of

To the Hon. Court of Probate, of the town of Newport in Rhode Island.

THE SUBSCRIBER, a minor, over the age of fourteen years, son of WILLIAM R. PITMAN, of New Bedford, Mass., represents that he has estate in Rhode Island, and has no legal guardian in Rhode Island, and has no legal guardian in Rhode Island, and has no legal guardian in Rhode Island, and prays the Court to appoint said John Sterne, guardian of his estate in Rhode Island, and prays the Court to appoint said John Sterne, guardian of his estate in Rhode Island, according to law, he the said minor, being a resident in said New Bedford, March 2, 1853.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVIDENCE PLANTATIONS.

Clerk's Office, of the Court of Probate of the Town of Newport, March 7, 1853.

CERTIFY that the aforegoing is a true copy of an application which is now pending before said Court, and that said application has been this day referred by said Court for consideration to a Court of Probate to be holden on Monday, the 25th day of April next at 10 o'clock, A. M., at the Town Clerk's Office, in Newport, and that it was ordered by said Court, that notice of the pendency thereof should be given by publishing said application according to law for six successive weeks in the Newport Mercury.

Mar. 12. B. B. HOWLAND, Prob. CTk.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

THE SUBSCRIBER hereby gives public no-INTERIOR'S NOTICE.

INTERIOR'S NOTICE.

Unarry, which he did for four weeks. The ulcers broke, discharged and healed, and his head resumed its natural position, and he went regularly to work.

The value of the Rock Devices the

The value of the Rock Rose has also been set forth by Dr. Tyler, of New Haven, Ct., in a dislate of Jamestown, dec'd, and has accepted of said trust and qualified himself according to law. He therefore requests all the debtors and creditors of said estate to make settlement with him polymers of said estate to make settlement with him polymers. A specific of the Gosphire of th without delay.

DANIEL W. WATSON, Executor.

Jamestown, March 12, 1853. to the subject of medical science, to qualify him

his medical brethren, was published in a pamph-

We quote from the preface. He says that since the delivery of this address. "the plant under consideration has been more fully tested, its virtues developed, its character better established. This dissertation is published by the advice and approbation of several medical friends. The object of it is to lay before the profession, and the public, the virtues of a plant too much neglected.

the public, the virtues of a plant to make lected.

The Rock Rose is a plant of rare medicinal virtues, and unrivalled as a curative agent in Scrofulous diseases. I cannot but express the desire, inclosing this statement, that it may be found to lessen the sufferings of our diseased and dying humanity. EDWIN R. WARREN.

New London, April 2, 1852.

MANUFACTURED BY

HAZARD & CASWELL,

HAVE pleasure in announcing to their many friends and customers, that they have opened a branch of Apothecaries' Hall, at 138 Thames Street, next the Post Office, under the name of "HALL OF PHARMACY.' The stand is well known as having been occupied for some years past by Mr. C. G. C. Hazard, and the location as

WM. FRANKLIN & CO., New Haven, Ct. AGENTS for Newport, R. J. Taylor and C. Handy. March 12.-4 or 6w.

ESTATE OF NATHAN G. KENYON. THE SUBSCRIBER has been appointed and qualified to act as Administrator of the estate of NATHAN G. KENYON,

late of South Kingstown, dec'd, all persons hav-ing accounts are requested to settle with him immediately. WILLIAM G. KENYON. South Kingstown, Feb. 15, 1853. The Subscribers appointed Commissioners to receive and examine claims against the estate of Nathan G. Kenyon, dec'd, represented insolvent give notice that six months from Feb. 14th, 1853,

give notice that six months from Feb. 14th, 1853, are allowed for presentation of claims and that we will meet at the office of W. Updike, Esq., at Kingstown, on Monday, the 22nd day of August 1853, at 10 o'clock, A. M., to examine them.

E. R. POTTER,
JAMES W. ANTHONY,
ISAAC P. RODMAN,
South Kingstown, Feb. 15, 1853.—M 12.

Court of Probate, Newport, Mar. 8, 1853. U PON the petition of Christopher E. Robbins,

HON. ASHER ROBBINS, late of Newport, den'd, representing that the personal estate of said Asher Robbins, in the hands of the Administrator is insufficient to pay the just debts of said Asher Robbins, by the the just debts of said Asher Robbins, by the surfor of "Ellen Middle-lars 54 cents, as appears by the Report of the Commissioners on said estate and the Administrators' account, and praying that he may in his capacity of Administrator aforesaid be authorized and empowered to sell at Public Auction the real estate of said dec'd, or such portion and the real estate of said dec'd, or such portion and the real estate of said dec'd, or such portion and the real estate of said dec'd, or such portion and the real estate of said dec'd, or such portion and the real estate of said dec'd, or such portion and the real estate of said dec'd, or such portion and the real estate of said dec'd, or such portion and the said said dec'd, or such portion." Grantley Manor' &c.,

The Luck of Barry Lyndon: a Romance of the Pendennis &c., 2 vols. \$1,00,

The Rector of St. Randolph's: or superannulated, by F. W. Shelton, A. M., author of "Sal-dec'd, or such portion." the real estate of said dec'd, or such portion thereof as may be necessary to raise said sum with incidental expenses. The same is read, received and referred for consideration to a Court of Probate to be holden at the Town Clerk's Office, in Newport on Monday, the 4th day of April next at 10 o'clock, A. M., notice is ordered to be given thereof and of the pendency and prayer of said petition for three successive weeks in the Newport Mercury that all persons interested may appear at said time and place.

The same is read, received Mrs. York, Household, or scenes in the old dominion, by Pocahontas, 75 cts.,

Lamartine History of the Restoration of Mondardhy in France, Vol. 3, 75 cts.,

Memoir of Mrs. York, late Miss Emily Swaldo, formerly Baptist Missionary in Greece.

Feb. 12.

Feb. 12. interested may appear at said time and place and be heard thereon. Mar. 12. B. B. HOWLAND, Prob. Cf k.

Court of Probate. Newport, Mar. 8, 1853.
THE GUARDIANS ACCOUNTS on the es

WILLIAM ENGS & CATHARINE B. ENGS. minor children of the late George Engs, Esq., dec'd, are presented for allowance, the same are received and referred for consideration to a Court of Problem to be consideration. next at 10 o'clock, A. M., notice is ordered to be given thereof for 3 successive weeks in the sale at the lowest market prices, and every article in his line made to order and warranted to fit it is the sale at the lowest market prices, and every article in his line made to order and warranted to fit it. Mar. 12. B. B. HOWLAND, Prob. CCk.

WANTED.

FOREMAN ON THE DYRE FARM. Mar. 12. CHARLES HUNTER.

A MAREL.—A Family distory, by Elizabeth Wormely. Price \$1,25. For sale at Mar. 12. TILLEY'S.

Wood & Coal.

THE SUBSCRIBER, having purchased the Wood and Coal Wharf formerly belonging to Mr. F. B. Peckham, and made such arrangements with parties of the highest standing in the trade, at Baltimore and Philadelphia, as will enable him to furnish Bituminous and Anthracite (Red and White Ash) prepared Coal, of the best qualities, upon the most favorable terms, would take this method of informing the citizens of Newport and vicinity, that he is now prepared to attend promptly to all orders, in this line of business March 5.—1m. WM. J. SWINBURNE.

Steam Grist Mill.

H. & G. W. PERRY take pleasure in inform H. & G. W. PERRICY take pleasure in infolmation in the result of the res

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. THE SUBSCRIBER, Executor named in the last Will and Testament of NANCY DAVIS,

late of Newport, dec'd, having given bond as the law directs to the Court of Probate, of Newport requests all persons indebted to make immediate payment and all having claims against he estate to present for adjustment to JOHN S. LANGLEY, Executor. Newport, March 5, 1853.

NOTICE.

WHEREAS my wife Susan Ann, having left my bed and board, without sufficient cause, I hereby caution all persons from trusting her on my account, as I shall pay no debts of her coning after this date.

HARPER'S.

PUTNAM'S. GRAHAM'S & GODEY'S Magazines for March

Mar. 5 .- 4w.

JAMES HAMMOND'S. WANTED.

A Large lot of beautiful Brass Force Pumps and an assortment of Chain Pumps, just re-

A and an assorbed by N.M. CHAFEE, 210 Thames St Childrens Hose and Seeks.

NOTICE. THE UNDERSIGNED, BEALERS IN COAL, on and after the first day of March, agree to sell March 5. B. B. HOWLAND, Prob. Ct k. and after the first day of March, agree to sell 2000 lbs coal to the Ton, instead of 2240 lbs. as formerly, the price to be at present \$6,00 per Ton for Red Ash Coal, \$5,75 per Ton for White Ash Coal.

GEO. BOWEN, & CO.,

Newport, Feb. 26, 1853.

WATER CURE PHYSICIAN. May be consulted at present AT THE NARRAGANSETT HOUSE. On High street. Jan. 29 .- tf

CORN.

DR. W. F. REH,

4000 BUSHELS PRIME CORN, just re-ceived per Sch Santee, and for sale t the Steam Grist Mill, or at the Store of March 5. J.H. & G. W. PERRY. NEW Paper Hangings

JAMES HAMMOND'S. KNITTING COTTON.

J. H. HAMMETT'S.

V. B. PALMER, the American Newspaper

desirable one to meet the wants of our customers in the lower part of the town. We have entire-ly refitted it, in a convenient and elegant manner, ly refitted it, in a convenient and elegant manner, and hope by strict personal attention to render it worthy the same reputation and success which it has been our good fortune to enjoy at Apothecaries' Hall. Our Drugs, Medicines and Chemicals are purchased by experienced judges, with special reference to their perfect purity. Old or damaged articles are rejected, and our utmost endeavors shall one beginning the content of ors shall not be wanting, to furnish the best and purest articles of their kind at as reasonable prires as equally good qualities can be purcha The HALL OF PHARMACY will be eld

during divine service, each Sabbath MORNING.
Apothecaries' Hall, during AFTERNOON service, and both will be open during the rest of the day, for the sale of Medicines alone. No fancy goods of any kind will be sold on that day. Medicines ines will be dispensed at night from APOTH.

HAZARD & CASWELL,

AFOIHECARIES' HALL,
Washington Square,
Cor. Meeting Street,
R. R. HAZARD, Jr.
Newport, Poly. Newport, Feb. 19.

NEW BOOKS. Light and Shade, by Anna H. Drury, author of "Friends and Fortune" &c.,
Experience of Life, by Miss Sewall author of "The Earls Daughter" &c.,
Lady Bird, by the author of "Ellen Middle-ton", "Graphly Maco" &c.

arder" &c., \$1,00, Cousin Frank's Household, or scenes in the

BOOTS & SHOES.

THE SUBSCRIBER baving purchased and fit-Led up in elogant style the large and well arranged Store two doors South of his old stand and next North of James Hammond's, would now solicit the attention of his friends and the public generally to his new and varied stock of Boots Shoes, &c. With his present arrangements he i received and referred for consideration to a Court consided to execute all orders with the greatest of Probate to be holden at the Town Clerk's Office, despatch, and he pledges himself to give entire in Newport on Monday, the 4th day of April satisfaction to all who favor him with their cusnext at 10 o'clock, A. M., notice is ordered to New Goods constantly received and for

> ORIENTAL CONFECTIONARY. Rahat CC Lokoon, Salleplee, Sultannee or Imperial Fig Paste of Constantinople.
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> DELICIOUS ARTICLE of Confectionary for the well, and agreeable and particular of the well, and agreeable and particular of the well, and agreeable and particular of the well.

A the well, and agreeable and nutricious food for the ill and feeble, good for coughs and colds and particularly beneficial and strengthening for weak lungs.

This is the only genuine Fig Paste: beware of Counterfeits. Imported by H. Tateosyun of Constantinople, just received and for sale at 171 Thames St. R. H. STANTON.

DEALER IN PROVISIONS, SHIP STORES, GROCERIES WINES, LIQUORS, TEAS, PORTER, ALE, FRUIT, &c. &c.

At Store No. 98 Thames-st., opposite Colonnade Goods of any description forwarded to eus-

omers with despatch New Goods. THE SUBSCRIBER has just received the following fresh PROVISIONS, GROCERIES, AC. Choice Dairy Butter—Cheese—Lard—Pork Hams—Beef Hams—Rice—Salt—White Beans-Family Flour-Buck wheat-

Samp-Homony-Java, Rio and Laguara Coffees -Sugar-Teas—Spices, &c. HENRY POTTER.



House Wanted. A PLEASANTLY of and convenient house in the upper part of the town, wanted by the year. An unfurnished house

referred, liberal rent given. Address H. P. Union Square, P.O., New York City, or the Editor of this paper.



The Schooner EAGLE, of about 80 tons, in good condition, as she now lies at the Perry Pactory Wharf.
For further particulars enquire of The Schooner EAGLE, of about 80

ne Subscribers, SILAS H. COTTRELL & CO. Newport, Feb. 12, 1853. MARY J. WILLIAMS, guardian of William A. Williams, a minor son of WM. J. WILLIAMS,

late of Newport, dec'd, presents her guardian-ship account on the estate of her said ward for TIWO OR THREE good second hand beds wanted, for which a fair price will be given at 115 Thames Street.

March 5.

BRASS FORCE PIMPS, &C.

Large lot of beautiful Brass Force Pumps instruction on the state of her said ward for allowance, with her petition representing that it is necessary to sell her said wards, interest in a lot of land and house thereon in Newport, late owned by Charles Williams, dee'd, for the purpose of paying the just debts of said minor as appears by her account therewith rendered, and praying that she may in her capacity of guardina praying that she may in her capacity of guardina praying that she may in her capacity of guardina praying that she may in her capacity of guardina praying that she may in her capacity of guardina praying that she may in her capacity of guardina praying that she may in her capacity of guardina praying that she may in her capacity of guardina praying that she may in her capacity of guardina praying that she may in her capacity of guardina praying that she may in her capacity of guardina praying that she may be capacity of guardina praying that she may in her capacity of guardina praying that she may in her capacity of guardina praying that she may in her capacity of guardina praying that she may in her capacity of guardina praying that she may in her capacity of guardina praying that she may in her capacity of guardina praying that she may in her capacity of guardina praying that she may in her capacity of guardina praying that she may in her capacity of guardina praying that she may in her capacity of guardina praying that she may in her capacity of guardina praying that she may in her capacity of guardina praying that she may in her capacity of guardina praying that she may in her capacity of guardina praying that she may in her capacity of guardina praying that she may in her capacity of guardina praying that she may in her capacity of guardina praying that she may in her capacity of guardina praying that she may in her capacity of guardina praying that she ma an aforesaid sell her said ward's interest premises at public auction for the purpose afore-said, with incidental expenses. The account and petition are received and referred for considera-tion to a Court of Probate to be holden at the Town Clerk's Office in Newport on Monday, the BOYS KNIT SOCKS, Childrens woven Hose.

Jan. 1, C. W. TURNER'S.

Town Clerk's Office in Newport on Monday, the 28th day of March next at 10 o'clock, A. M., notice is ordered to be given thereof, and of said account and the pendency and prayer of said petition for three successive weeks in the Newport.

> Court of Probate, Newport, Feb. 28, 1853. U PON the petition of Sarah A. Sherman, guar-dian of Amelia A. Sherman, minor, daughter of WANTON T. SHERMAN,

of WANTON T. SHERMAN,
J. W. SHERMAN,
W. G. PECKHAM,
CHAS. DEVENS, Jr.
WM. J. SWINBURNE,
1853.
W. F. REH,

of WANTON T. SHERMAN,
late of Newport, dec'd, stating that said minor
is owner in fee of one undivided half of s lot of
land and a barn thereon in Newport, and that it
is thought best to sell the same, and invest the
proceeds for the benefit of said minor, in Stocke
Mortgages or in some other productive manner
and praying this Court to graut her authority as
guardian aforesaid to sell the same at public or
invitational controls. private sale and invest the proceeds under the lirection of the Court. The same is read and referred for consideration to a Court of Probate to be holden at the Town Clerk's Office in Newport on Monday the 28th day of March next at 10 o'clock, A. M., notice is ordered to be given thereof and of the pendency and prayer of asid petition for 3 successive weeks in the Newport Mercury, that all persons interested may appear at said time and place and be heard thereon.

March 5. B. B. HOWLAND, Prob. Clk.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE. THE SUBSCRIBER hereby gives public notice that he has been appointed Executor of the last Will and Testament of

the last Will and Testament of

ABIGAIL ALMY,
late of Little Compton, dec'd, and has accepted
of said trust and qualified himself according to
law. He therefore requests all the debtors and MIXED, DRAB, SLATE, BLEACHED AND creditors of said estate to make settlement with him without delay.

And for sale at ISAAC B. RICHMOND, Executor. Little Compton, Feb. 19, 1853.

Sow, with pigs, also farming utensils.
Feb. 19
ABRAHAM BROWN. VALUABLE REAL ISTATE FOR SALE. Will be sold at Public Auction, on MONDAY, the 21st day of March, if not previously disposed of

AUOTION

Will be sold at Public Auction, at the White-hall Farm, on WEDNESDAY, March 16th at 9

o'clock, A. M., (if fair, if not, the next fair day.)

PAIR LIKELY WORKING OXEN; 5

Cows; 1 seven year old Mare; 40 ewe
Sheep; 1 yearling Calf; 2 Shoats; 1 breeding

THAT PLEASANTLY SITUATED dwelling THAT PLEASANTLY SITUATED dwelling
house known as the Lovic Estate, and situated on Thames Street, and extending through to
Charles St., on the East, together with the
dwelling house and Store No. 111, Thames
Street, known also as the Lovic Estate, and extending down to the water on the West. The
above estates are well located for residences and good business stands; for further particulars ap ply to PHILIP RIDER, PHILIP RIDER, Feb. 19 or T. M. SEABURY.

Will be sold at Public Auction, on WEDNES-DAY, March, 23d (if fair, if not the next fair day,) at 10g o'clock, A. M. A.I.L. the right, title and interest which FANNY HOLT,

A FANNY HOLT, late of Newport, dec'd, had in and to a certain lot of land with the buildings thereon standing, situated in Broad Street, and known as the Estate of the late Thomas Pitman, together with all the right, title and interest, in and to said estate, of Marry A. F. Sweet, a minor, under the age of twenty one years, and sold by virtue of a decree of the Court of Probate of the town of Middletown, and under the direction of said Court. Also, immediately after, the Estate at the head of Broad Street, late the property of Henry Holt, dec'd. Conditions at time and

SAM'L A. PARKER, Auet'r. SCHOOL FOR BOYS.

NEWPORT, R. I.

THE FIRST SESSION of 1862-3 commenced on the first Monday of October. The Princiof the first stones, of October. The Frincipals receive under their charge, a limited number of Boys for instruction. The pupils board with them, and are under their entire supervision and control. The year consists of two Sessions of wenty-two weeks each.

JARED REID, Jr., A.M. BENJ. E. THURSTON, A. B. References.—Rev. T. Thayer, Rev. C.T. Brooks, Dr.T. C. Dunn, Gov. Wm. G. Gibbs, Newport, R. L. Pres'ts. Day, and Woolsey, Yale College; Pres't Humphrey, Pittsfield, Mass.; Pres't Hitchcock, Prof. Warner Tyler, Snell and Jewett, Amheret Coll.; Prof. John P. Putnam, Dartmouth Coll.; R. M. Gibbes, Esq.; A. Bigelow, Jr., Esq., Prof. O. F. Root, Rev. R. S. S. Dickinson, N. York City. Rev. R. S. Storrs, Jr., Brooklyn, N. Y., Rev. E. N. Kirk, Hon D. Safford, Boston: Geo. T. Rice, Esq.,

HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS. F. LAWTON & BROTHERS, Thames et., in-vite the attention of those furnishing hou-ses, and their customers generally, to their large and carefully selected stock of House Furnishing Goods, being confident that they can offer unusual

Cotton Sheetings from 4-4 to 11-4 wide, Linen do. 9-4, and 11-4 do. English and French Blankets, White Counterpanes all sizes, Comfortables, Hukabuck Towelings Scotch Diapers, Crash, Linen Table Damasks,

Wrought Curtain Musline, Turkey Red Drapery, English and French Furniture Chintz, Worsted Damasks, Soic de Lains, Woolen Table Covers,

For Sale or to Let.

Street, (near the State House)
known as the BROAD STREET

so, on the premises is a large stable. Possession given the 10th of April. For particulars enquire of the Subscriber, corner of Spring and Mary

Furnished House to Let.

NEW STRAW BONNETS,

COMPRISING a greater variety of Styles than ever before offered, all of which will be sold

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A GOOD ASSORTMENT of Ladies Cloths Cashmarets, Merino and Bd Cloths for Ladies Cloaks, Blk Bd Cloths a very full assortment, and

Nov. 27. 106 Thames corner of Mary St. CORN & WOOD.

TO DRESS MAKERS. PARIS Cloak Patterns, just received and for sale at LANGLEY & NORMAN'S,

Gents. Handkerehlefs.

CHERRY WINE BITTERS.—This day received.

12 doz. pint, and 6 doz. 2 quart Bottles of
Clarke's Sherry Wine Bitters.

March 5.

H. H. YOUNG.

Jan 1. and for sale at

received at Feb. 26. FORMODENTA.

J. H. HAMMETT.

ducements to purchasers. Their assertment cludes a great variety of

Damask Napkins, Pillow Case Linens,

Wolen I able Covers,
Wilton, Tapestry, Brussels, 3 Ply, Superfin
and all the lower grades of Woolen Carpets,—
Ploor Oil Cloths from 1 yd, to 6 yds wide,
Canton Matting, Rugs, door Mats, &c., all of
which will be sold at the lowest prices.

J 12.

known as the BROAD STREET
HOUSE, and formerly kept by Joseph Fish. The
House is nearly new, has a large Cistern and
never failing well of water in the basement. Al-

THE SUBSCRIBER'S HOUSE in Mill Street, next West of the residence of Gov. Gibbs. The house is beautifully situated for a

dence and will be let for the summer months furnished, by applying to CHARLES SHERMAN,

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CORNER OF THAMES AND MARY STREETS. Newport, March 20, 1852 -- 17

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Newport, July 17, 1852.

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A. M., and 3 15 P. M.

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26* and 5 58† P. M.

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M., and 4 25 P. M.

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